Cameron State Bank
Capital Stock $60,000.00
Surplus and Profits $45,000.00
Cameron, Texas.

The Cameron Herald

ESTABLISHED A. D. 1878

VOLUME 46. CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1923. TWENTY PAGES TODAY. NUMBER 1.

S. P. Cross
Insurance and Farm Loans
Office over
First National Bank
Cameron, Texas.

CAMERON TO WELCOME THOUSANDS HERE ON FIRST MONDAY

STATE CONTEST MAY DECIDE THE FATE OF WATER POWER ACT

N. Y. PLANS TO ATTACK THE FEDERAL STATUTE IN THE COURTS OF COUNTRY.

Special to the Herald.

Washington, May 1.—The Federal Water Power Act, which proved the stumbling block in the path of the forces that attempted to secure a hundred-year lease on Muscle Shoals for Henry Ford, has become an issue between two sovereign states.

New York and Pennsylvania have definitely entered the lists in a contest that vitally affects every other state in the union, and which may effect the whole future of hydro-electric development.

The question at issue is whether water power sites belong exclusively to the states in which they are located or whether they are properly subject to national jurisdiction. The Federal Water Power Act is based upon the theory that power sites on navigable streams are national rather than local assets. This view is sharply challenged by Governor Smith of New York. The Empire State executive holds that all of the electrical energy developed on the St. Lawrence and available for distribution in the United States belongs to the State of New York. The energy developed at Muscle Shoals, under his theory, would belong to Alabama. There is no place, he holds, for federal supervision of hydro-electric developments.

The State of New York has, therefore, begun suit for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the Federal Water Power Act. If Governor Smith's legal objective were achieved, hydro-electric energy could not be distributed outside of the state in which it was developed without

(continued on page 8, this section.)

HUGE KEY GIVEN TO CITY COUNCIL

J. H. DuBOIS PRESENTS CITY WITH KEY FOR PUBLIC CEREMONIES.

J. H. DuBois, district manager for the Magnolia Petroleum Company has presented the City Council with a 'key to the city.'

This key was purchased by Mr. DuBois in Brenham and given to the city. This key will be presented to the City Coucil by the Mayor at the next regular meeting.

This key is made from cedar and is 19 inches long, beautifully carved. It was cut from a solid slab of cedar with a knife and finely finished.

This key will be preserved by the city and will be used on all official occasions when the key must be tendered to visitors.

The council appreciates the gift and thanks Mr. DuBois for this interest in the city.

The key will be in the possession of the Mayor and will be handed down to succeeding administrations and will become a relic for the city as an emblem of authority in the executive head of the government.

HIGHWAY REPORT.

Thursday May, 3, 11:30 a. m.

All highways in the Southern States are passable with the exception of a short stretch between Waco, Marlin to Calvert which today will be found impassable.

Dallas to San Antonio via Midlothian, Waco, Temple, Taylor and Austin is reported very fine.

Dallas to Houston, the C. A. M. M. A. at Dallas advises over the radio this morning to take the same route as to San Antonio, but from Temple to go via Rogers, Cameron, Hearne and Bryan. The Motor League of South Texas at Houston is also routing the tourists from Houston to Dallas via Cameron.

Waco to West fine, but step lightly on the gas, the speed cops are bad in that section.

Cameron to San Antonio go via Rogers and Taylor.

Cameron to Waco via Temple is the best route.

Cameron to Waco via Rosebud and Chilton is fair, but do not attempt to go from Chilton via Golenda, this road is under construction and is almost impassable. You can make Waco from Chilton via Mooreville.

Cameron to Houston good.

Cameron to Caldwell via Milano passable but rough.

Cameron to Taylor via Thorndale, passable but rough.

Governors Who Disagree

Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, has become the leader in a movement to divest the Federal Water Power Commission of its powers. Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania has entered the liste to support the Commission and defend the law creating it.

CAMERON COMETS VS: BAYLOR BEARS MAY 26.

The Cameron Comets will start the 1923 season about May 26th with an exhibition game with the Baylor Bears or the A and M. Aggies, however, it will be about June 1st before the regular will be able to report, as the team will be made up of college stars from the Southern institutions.

The fans are raising the $3250 which is the necessary amount required to rebuild and enlarge the grand stand, fence park and grade 1-2 mile track for track meets and auto racing.

The Comets will have new suits this season, gray with green stripe with hose and caps to match. Such Stars as Killina with Southwest Texas Normal, San Marcos, Rube Leisne, captain of the State University, Ray Benge, with Sam Houston Normal, Odem Crump Doyle and Captain Dick Brewer to make up the infield, the prospects are much brighter for a Championship Semi-Pro Team than ever before.

REP. LEE J. ROUNTREE DIES AT STATE HOUSE

COLLAPSES AFTER MAKING SPEECH IN HOUSE OF LEGISLATURE MAY 2, 1923.

Austin, Texas, May 2.—Lee J. Roundtree, State representative from Brazos, died on the floor of the House of Representatives about 5 o'clock this afternoon. He dropped to the floor soon after speaking on a point of personal privilege concerning some flowers which had been taken from his desk. He had told the House that the flowers had been presented to him by a Confederate veteran.

Dr. Shearer, member of the House, pronounced him dead i na few minutes.

Apparent rupture of the brain was the cause assigned for Rountree's death.

He has been a prominent member of the House for several terms, and was editor of the Bryan Eagle.

Rountree was one of the best known and oldest newspaper men in Texas. He edited the Georgetown Commercial for many years.

Some years ago he sold his George town interests and went to Sulphur Springs where he became interested in the Sulphur Springs Gazette. Later he bought the controlling interest in the Bryan Eagle and removed to that city. He was still editor of the Eagle at the time of his death.

A deep student of his State, Rountree was one of the leading spirits in the promotion of the conservation measures which have been considered by the Legislature in recent years. It was in order to further these plans for the betterment of Texas that he sought a place in the Legislature and he has been one of the most active members of that body.

In recent months Rountree has been mentioned for Lieutenant Governor of Texas and it was believed prior to his death he would make the race for that offfice in 1924.

Soul Stirring Revival Attracting Large Crowds To First Baptist Church

Sunday morning marked the opening of the annual revival meeting at the First Baptist church of our city. A large crowd was present to welcome Rev. Lee M. White who came from Kinston, N. C., to conduct these services.

Mr. White, who is a brother of Mr. R. C. White the local pastor, is pastor of the First Baptist church at Kinston, N. C., and is one of the most forceful and powerful young preachers of the Southern Baptist Convention. He brings to his audience the wonderful story of Jesus' love for lost men and women in such a way that the wisest and the simplest are bound to feel the truth and sincerity of the message. The two sermons Sunday were soul searching and soul inspiring, and these two things have characterized all of the sermons of the week.

An added attraction of the services Sunday was the presence of the Male Quartet from the Southwestern Theological Seminary at Ft. Worth. This quartet, which is composed of Mr. Reynolds head of the school of music at the Seminary and Messrs. Cheek, McKinney and Conart is one the best quartets in the whole country. They gave a wonderful program which combined melody with praise. The sweetness of their voices with the added charm of their personality and spirituality won a place for them in the hearts of the people and plainly showed the power of the human voice in song for the transmitting of the gospel.

Mr. B. B. McKinney, a member of the quartet, remained in Cameron to conduct the music during the meeting. Mr. McKinney is a gospel song writer of note. His songs are sung the world over. He has a book of songs that will soon be off the press. As a song leader he is a power, for he leads and sings for the glory of God and his spirituality is a powerful force in the sehvice. His solos are marked for their appeal to the hearts of the people.

Large crowds have attended both the morning and evening services all the week. The spirit of the meeting is fine. The pastor, his people and the people of the town seem to be behind the meeting with their prayers and work. Truly God is there. There have already been a number of conversions, and greater things are going to happen for God.

Have you been to these services? If you haven't you should go, for you may find a blessing there for you.

CAMERON BAND TAKES SECOND IN MUSIC CONTEST

LOCAL BAND NUMBERED WITH THE WINNERS AT MISICAL CONTEST.

The Cameron Municipal Band lost first prize in the musical contest at Dallas Monday by six points, taking second prize and winning third place in points against eighteen contesting bands.

Twenty-two members of the Cameron band with Director Medsker went to take part in the contest, and they certainly made a good showing for the local band.

The members of the band feel grateful to the Commercial Club and the business men for their financial support, which made it possible for the band to attend the contest.

The following write-up of the affair appeared in the Dallas Morning News:

Decorated automobiles, escorted by more than twenty bands, representing cities in all parts of the State, traversed the business section of the city Monday morning, formally ushering in Dallas' fourth annual Music Week. Throngs of Dallas people and visitors here for the melody celebration lined the streets along which the parade passed.

After the parade in the morning, all bands went to Fair Park where the band contests were staged as a feature of the week's celebration. Following the contests, a massed band concert was presented by all the visiting musicians in front of the Fair Park grandstand.

Members of the Music Week commission, local music dealers and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which organization is sponsoring the occasion, were jubliant Monday over the way the spirit of the week has been embraced by Dallas people. Beeman Fisher, chairman of the committee making all arrangements for the events Monday, was particularly loud in his praise of the manner in which

(continued on page 8)

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION IS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR

RETAIL MERTHANTS—7 GET THE RIGHT IMPRESSION OF THE RETAIL MERCANTS ASSOCIATION.

In order that the public may not get the wrong impression of the Retail Merchant's Association, we shall try to make clear the work it is doing.

The Association is conducted along sound business principles for the benefit of its members as a whole, and for the community at large. It is an important factor in the development of your city's business life. All cities and larger towns, and many smaller towns, have an organization of this kind, and have had for years past. The membership represents the best of your city's business men. The local Retail Merchant's Association is affiliated with the State and National Retail Merchant's Association; the Retail Credit Men's National Association; the National Retail Grocerers' Association and the National Association of Mercantile Agencies It is a part of a system of credit rating bureaus throughout Texas and the United States and is a Retail Merchants Protection Association in every sense of the word The Association educates the public to better realize the value of good credit. It is a great assistance to the poor but honest man to secure credit, and to the slow payer to "catch up." It protects not only the merchant but the public in general. When a bogus check is passed on a member they report this to the office of the Retail Merchants Association and they help locate the forger. When a stranger comes along with an advertising scheme, he is sent to the secretary for a letter of approval or recommendation; they investigate and thereby, many times, save you from fraudulent promotors.

Support your Retail Merchants Association, use it, prosper, and help build up your community.

ELM CREEK ONCE SCENE FAMOUS INDIAN BATTLE

Elm Creek, north of Cameron was the scene of an Indian battle with pioneer Texans in 1837 and is told in the memors of the late Major George B. Erath.

This battle grew out f resentment by the redskins because pioneers in settling the country had built a fort on Little River near Cameron.

Major Erath is well known among the older residents of Milam county. He laid off the town of Cameron and helped to civilize the county in the day of Indians and the Mexican war as well as in the struggle for independence.

W. T. Hefley of Cameron, life member of the Texas State Historical Association, makes possible the publication of this romantic and dangerous event in Milam county history as follows:

Enlisting again after San Jacinto I was attached to Robertson's company against the Indians and in July transferred to Captain Hill's

(continued on page 8)

DISTRICT SESSION OF PYTHIANS HELD IN TEMPLE MONDAY

DELEGATES FROM VARIOUS TOWNS ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING.

Yesterday was a gala day for the Dokies of central Texas, and the ceremonial here last evening was declared to have been a great success, with a large number of candidates walking the hot sands of the desert for the first time.

A parade was staged through the principal streets at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the Dokies. Mounted police led the parade, followed closely by the high officials of the Pythians and Dokies in automobiles, The high school band, led by J. H. M. Call, was on a large truck and furnished music for the procession.

The costumed knights of El Kabah temple and Dokies in civilian clothes and fezes followed.

The wild animals came last. There were three cages with candidates playing the role of "Wild Boar from Africa," "Wildcat from Killeen," "Ello and Her Pets," and others. One drove a fiery pair of steeds to a street scraper chariot and others made merry on donkeys and burros.

The Pythian district meeting was held in the Stag Party hall yesterday afternoon, attended by scores of Knights of Pythias from over this part of the state. W. O. Triggs, district deputy grand chancellor, presided over the meeting, and those on the program included Rev. B. A. Hodges, W. S. Lemly, Judge W. G. Gillis of Cameron, William Futch of Henderson, Brady W. Steel of Houston and others.

A banquet was served to the local and visiting Pythians at 7 p. m. in the building formerly occupied by the Star Furniture company.

The Gus Meese ceremonial of the Dokies last night, in honor of the visiting imperial prince of the Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan, was a lively affair, the ritualistic work concluding at 9:30 o'clock. After that there was no offical report of what happened to the candidates.

Delegates were present from various town in central Texas.—Temple Telegram.

In addition to the two Cameron men mentioned above, the following Knights from the local chapter attended the ceremonies: M. G. Cox, Fred Henry, R. C. Knipp, Walter Henrichsen, Irvin Clary, Elbert Hood, Dow Eplen, Claud Triggs, Alex Triggs, Albert Triggs and Lee Cloer.

In order that local members might attend the District meeting and Dokie Ceremonial in Temple Monday night, the regular meeting of Milam Lodge No. 125, was postponed until Tuesday night. Thirteen candidates took the rank of Page Tuesday evening and the same degree will be conferred upn several more at the next regular meeting. Much enthusiasm is manifested by the members of this organization and it is gowing by leaps and bounds.

A TEXAS GIRL HONORED.

Brownwood, Texas, April 28th.—Miss Majorie Gresham has been selected by the Chamber of Commerce to represent this city as "Miss Brownwood" at the West Texas Pageant of Progress at San Angelo, May 28, at the annual convention of West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Miss Gresham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gresham of this city. She is a graduate of the Fine Arts Department of Howard-Payne College and will spend next year in travel and study abroad.

The above young lady is a niece of our townsman Grover C. Walters, of the Milam County Lumber Company. His two little sons are gests in the home of his sister, Mrs. Gresham while his wife is under treatment at Sanatorium, Texas. Mr. Walters has just returned from a visit to his wife and her many friends here will be glad to learn that she is wonderfully improved and will soon be entirely well.

WEATHER REPORT.

By Radio.

Thursday May, 3, 11:30 a. m.

Dallas and vicinity—Tonight and Friday fair and pleasant weather.

East Texas (Cameron)—Tonight and Friday fair.

West Texas—Tonight fair, Friday partly cloudy weather.

Lowest temperature yesterday—Amarillo 50 degrees with Brownsville 94 the highest.

Paris had .10 and Mt. Pleasant .02 rainfall, all other stations report no rain and clear. Arkansas and Louisana had heavy showers yesterday.

FIRST MONDAY PROGROM WILL BE A GREAT TREAT

CAMERON WELCOMES YOU TO HER TRADES DAY CELEBRATION.

People of Cameron invite you to the inauguration of Cameron's First CUMMUNITY TRADES DAY, which will take place Monday, May 7 at Cameron.

Cameron merchants have agreed to offer items at a REAL bargain. Your attention is called to the cover of the Herald where you will find merchandise offered by all merchants of the city. Come to town and take in all the spectacular events of the day. There will be an areoplane circus, composed of daring stunts in mid-air. The pilot while flying will kill his engine and come back to earth while his propeller will stand perfectly still—exploding the idea that a dead motor means a wrecked machine. while in mid-air live guineas will be released with complimentary tickets tied to them, entitling the catcher to valuable merchandise free upon presenting ticket to the merchant whose name is upon ticket.

The parade will start promptly and will be participated in by the town lodges, private citizens, local merchants and communities in and around this locality. Come join in the parade, decorate your car as you wish to; get your number for line up of cars in the procession, from C. A. Sprott, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association, who is directing this work. COME! Join the crowds, make a day of it. Cameron WANTS YOU!

Mrs. C. W. Read and baby returned last Friday from a three weeks visit with relatives in Brenham.

Rev. Charles White and family of Fort Worth are guests in the home of his brother, Rev. Russell C. White, pastor of the First Baptist church.

FIRST WATER FOOTBALL GAME FOR CAMERON

CAMERON RACING TEAM WILL LEAVE FOR SAN MARCOS MONDAY.

A new game was introduced to Cameron last Saturday, when the Cameron Fire Department played the first game of "Water Football" with the boys of Yoe High School as their opponents. The game was staged for the purpose of advertising the Cameron racing team, which leaves for the State Firemen's Convention at San Marcos next Monday. A large crowd of Cameronites and visitors from the surrounding country witnessed the game and was well drenched when the game was over.

The game was played with a three foot ball and a string of fire hose for each team. The ball was set up at the middle of the block east of the court house and each team given a string of hose attached to the fire engine. At a signal the engine started pumping water and the teams advanced on the ball, the object of the game being to carry the ball over the opponents goal by the force of the water pressure. As the street sloped each way from the center, the ball rolled out of bounds very often and the spectators thereupon received a shower bath. The Fire Department team won by four goals to none. L. Van Perkins coached the High School and A. E. Smith the Fire Department, while Dick Brewer acted as referee and F. E. Jackson as timekeeper.

Preceeding the game the Cameron Racing Team gave a demonstration run under the rules of the State Association. In this run our team made the fast time of 25 seconds, which is close to the state record. Last year's team won in 27 2-5 seconds, and with our team making such fast time in practice, our chances are excellent to bring home the big prize and hang up a record that will keep Cameron on the map. The racing team consisting of the following men: J. B. Lindsey, Captain, Shorty Baggett, lead harness man; Lyons McCall and Eugene Green swing harness men: Bassett Watson and Joe Richter tongue men; Roy Weems and J. R. Crawford, plug men: Billie Marek and Frank Richter nozzlemen; Jack Hearrell and W. L. Wilson, assistants to plugman, with Chief Monta Thomas, Fire Marshal, Geo. Richards, Jack Owings delegate from the department, and Miss Nell Dubois, sponsor, will leave Monday for the State convention at San Marcos. The victory hopes of the entire town will go with them.

Attend the Revival meeting at the First Baptist Church, conducted by Rev. Lee M. White of Kinston, N. C. Everybody welcome.

At The Churches in Cameron

THE MEANDERINGS OF A MISSIONARY.

By E. L. Springer.

We had the pleasure of preaching for the Saints at the Baptist church at Branchville last Saturday night and Sunday at 11 o'clock and at both services we had splendid congregations that showed the Missionary many kidnesses.

Brother D. S. Crowley of Waco is their pastor and I heard many good things spoken in his favor, the work here is on the up-grade.

At 8 p. m. I preached to a large and appreciative audience at Marlow at the conclusion of which the little church went into conference session and extended to Rev. L. B. Arnold of Cameron a unanimous call to serve them as pastor for one fourth time.

Bro. E. T. Rice preached at Jones Prairie Sunday and Bro. W. O. Majors at Walkers Creek, though hindered by the rains and mud our campaign goes well so far.

I am to be with Pastor Agee and his good church at Yarrellton next Sunday at which time they will dedicate their new meeting house.

Truly I can say;

I love my work in the Milam Field as a missionary should,
I wouldn't exchange with Governor Neff, or Harding, if I could;
I'd rather be an Ambassador, for Christ my Savior and King;
To win the lost from sorrow and sin than do any other thing.
To preach, to pray and to organize our churches for campaigns great,
To warn, to teach and THEN baptize believers for my Advocate:
I love my brethern and pastors true who help the Missionary win,
Victories great for Jesus Christ thus bringing the Kingdom in.
work how could a Missionary
With pastors good and churches at fail?
Unless a few old "Kickers" be found with heads very much like a nail.
We'll co-operate in ALL our work in love and fellowship sweet;
In carrying out our Lord's commands till the victory is complete.

The sun is shining once more and my heart is overflowing with gratitude to God who has so tenderly wrapped the mantle of green about the great big world and all creation is resonant with his praises. So let us all go to church and help to win our lost onces to the Savior. Blessings on all our people.

DISTRICT CONVENTION CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The Christian churches of the four counties, Milam, Williamson, Burleson and Lee held a big get-together meeting at San Gabriel April 28th and 29th. Every congregation in the District, except two, were represented.

The splendid program prepared by the Pastor Evangelist F. L. Davis, was carried out perfectly; everyone responding in person or by representative. Emphasis was placed on:

Personal Evangelism.
Stewardship.
The Bible School.
Christian Union.

And a spiritual life—an essential to the glorious task of winning the world for Christ.

REPORTER.

THE METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society held interesting circle meetings last Monday.

No. one met at the City Park for an afternoon among early spring setting. These ladies hemmed tea towels for the equipment of the church kitchen.

No. Two met in the parlor of the church for devotional service, Mrs. Price as leader, after which a short business session was held and an A B C sale was planned for Saturday, May 12th. Eight members were present.

No. three met in the basement of the Church, Mrs. Lena Baskin as leader. Plans were made for a rummage sale the last of May.

No. four met with Mrs. W. A. Bonds for a short program in voice, at the conclusion the twelve members present hemmed tea towels to be used at the church kitchen. A cake sale was planned to be conducted Saturday, May 5th.

BAPTIST AUXILIARY.

The ladies of the Baptist Auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon for Devotional Services. Mrs. T. S. Henderson, Sr., was leader. Subject was "Prayer." This was a splendid gathering with thirty-six members present.

ST. MONICA CATHOLIC CHURCH.

St. Monica Catholic church will have a forty hour devotion May 4, 5 and 6. Rev. Brandt C. F. F. R., a missionary father, of San Antonio will be here to hold these services. Sermon each evening in English.

An urgent invitation is extended to all.

BISHOP H. A. BOAZ AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1923.

The pulpit of the Methodist church will be filled Sunday morning, May 13th by Bishop H. A. Boaz, who has just returned from the Orient.

Bishop Boaz, while in Seoul, Korea, visited in the home of Dr. R. A. Hardie, the Missionary who is supported by the Cameron Methodist church, and will have many interesting things to tell, best the wonderful message he will bring to us.

There will be special music. Be sure you hear Bishop Boaz.

REVIVAL AT MINERVA.

Rev. F. L. Davis of Taylor, Evangelist of the Christian church for the counties of Burleson, Lee, Milam and Williamson, with his wife, is holding a revival in the school house at Minerva.

The meeting will continue until May 8 or 9.

Services are held each evening at 8 o'clock. There will be three services Sunday, at 11 a. m. 3 and 8 p. m.

Mr. Davis will bring you helpful messages at each service.

Mrs. Davis has charge of the song service and this feature is attractive. The celebrated Kyle family of Hicks will assist in the singing at the Sunday services.

The public generally and members of the Christian church in particular, are invited to attend these services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Bible School 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
The ladies meet Monday at 3 p. m.
Everybody cordially welcome at all these services.

T. F. WEAVER, Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES

On account of the revival going on at the Baptist church we will not have the usual service on Sunday night. There will be the usual service Sunday morning, preaching by the pastor.

On Tuesday night of next week the Laymens Association of the church will have a get-to-gether and banquet. The supper will be served by the ladies of Circle No. one. All hands have been working on this for some time and this is going to be a meeting for business and pleasure that will be worth while.

H. R. McFAYDEN, Minister.

Chas. W. Price

Licensed Embalmer
Lady Assistant

With Henne & Meyer Co.
Cameron, Texas

Night Phone 441. Day Phone 55

Monday Is Trades Day
May 7, 1923.

We are offering for this Day Only.

Wash Tubs
A No. 3 Wash Tub, price..... 74c

Lamp Burners
Queen Anne Lamp Burners, price..... 10c

Glass Lamps
Fancy Lamps, complete, lamp, burner and chimney 79c

Tin Cups
The old time Drinking Cup..... 4c

Our sale is on in full blast. Come in to see the new store. Many bargains in Notions, Glassware, Crockery and Aluminumware.

Try our High Grade Chocolate Candies at 30c lb.

Gohmert's Variety Store
West Side Square Cameron Texas

Bathing Girl Revue
Galveston
May 13

Tickets on Sale May 11-12, Limited fifteen days

Round Trip $8.00

Tickets at above fare on sale each Friday and Saturday during the summer season, limited fifteen days from date of sale. Tickets at slightly higher fare on sale daily beginning May 15th, limited ninety days from date of sale.

Santa Fe

H. C. Keith, Agt. Phone 71.
For particulars ask your Santa Fe Ticket Agent

NOTICE!

I will sell at public auction at 3 o'clock Wednesday May 9th, in the afternoon in front of Green Bros. Furniture store all the jewelry belonging to the late Mrs. Caroline Yoe consisting of Two Diamond Rings, One Diamond Bar Pin, One Ladies Gold Watch and One Gentleman's Gold Watch.

The above articles may be seen at the 1st National Bank between now and time of sale.

A. N. GREEN
Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Caroline Yoe

And they all say--
It's the Greatest Film Show on Earth

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS In
"ROBIN HOOD"

NOTICE—This is your first and last chance to see "Robin Hood" in this section this season.

GEM THEATRE
MAY 7-8-9-10
TEMPLE, TEXAS

SOCIETY and Club

MISS DELPHYA SCOTT
Phone 23.

MEDITATION.

Let me hie to the distant forest,
With my gun and the good old pup,
Let me linger o'er the camp-fire
Watching the smoke curl up.
Let me hear the bacon sizzling
And watch the coffee boil,
Playing that I'm a stranger
To Life's money-making toil.
Let me ponder, for a little,
On the things we oft forget;
That here, in the woodland silence,
God is teaching wonders yet.
Let me feel akin to Nature,
In a way one never can
Mid the hustle and the bustle,
Of the city life of man.
Let me share my feast of good thing
With my dog—what better friend
Can one find for outdoor playing?
Who will more enchantment lend
To that sacred hour of quiet
When you watch the embers die
And blow your pipe smoke upward,
Toward the far-off, starlit sky.
Let me hie to the distant forests,
To be near the God I know,
Who there in ample measure,
His miracles doth show.
Let me pause—yae, dream a little—
Resting my weary brain;
Then with soul refreshed and vibrant
Shall I return again.

—L. HUMPHREY SWEET

* * *

TACY PARTY FOR THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.

Miss Mary Virginia Atkinson was charming hostess to the Sophomore class last Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Atkinson in Maysfield.

The house was artistically decorated with cut flowers, the class colors, purple and gold lending the color scheme.

The guests, attired in "tacky" but picturesque costumes, on arriving were requested to register in a guest book, giving their names and ambitions.

After all the guests had arrived, the "tardy bell" rang, and the "pupils" were assembled in chapel service. With Miss Emma Atkinson as "Miss Perkins," and Miss Vera Lee Moore, the Soph supervisor, to keep order, Mr. Mike Wiley, an apt impersonator of Supt. Kidd, proceeded to make a few statements, much to the enjoyment of the student body.

Declamations were next in order, the declaimers having their choice between "Mary had a Little Lamb" and "Georgie Porgie." Prizes in this contest were won by Miss Katharyn Agee and Lester Williams.

A course in phunology was then held; a music class was instructed by "Miss Perkins," and a class in physical drill by Miss Moore.

The grand march then formed and then marched around the "campus," returning to where Prof. Wiley presented diplomas to deserving students, each diploma bearing a rhymed prophesy. The students then retraced their steps to the dining room where "Miss Perkins" presided at the punch bowl.

After "school" the guests enjoyed games of tag, drop the handkerchief, and an aesthetic dance by the boys of the class.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Hubert Atkinson, Mrs. Preston Graves, Mrs. MacFayden, Misses Amelia Williams, Vera Lee Moore and Mildren Moore.

* * *

A PLEASANT AFTERNOON.

Imbued with many lovely features the hospitality extended to a few friends by Mrs. Tom Henderson, Jr., Saturday afternoon naming as her honor guests her mother, Mrs. Warren F. Stone of Mich., was one of the charming social events of last week. This pretty home was a bower of lovliness. Beautiful Kilarny and La France roses in combination with ferns formed a pretty setting for the afternoon's entertainment.

Mrs. Paul Webb favored the guests with a reading which added much to their pleasure. Conversation and music gave speed to time for these congenial friends. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served an appetizing luncheon. Fruit punch was served throughout the afternoon.

* * *

KAMERON KAMP KROWD.

Dr. and Mrs. Tom Denson's beautiful home on East 13th street was the gathering place of the Kameron Kamp Kroud last Friday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Denson are the official chaperones for the Kamp Kroud and their home is sought out for an evening's gathering of this club. The already attractive home was made more beautiful with many fragrant roses which were placed in vases and bowls amid handsome ferns which gave added beauty in many places around the rooms.

The diversions were auction forty-two and plain forty-two, some seeking the floor where a game of "Pig" was enjoyed in true picnic style. At the conclusion of the games the hostess served a buffet luncheon of pressed chicken, dressed eggs, sliced tomatoes, shipped potatoes, pickles, fruit salad, hot rolls with butter and pie A La Mode.

Guests beside club members were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brewer, Misses Lucille Dickard, Isabell Camp, Amelia Williams, Isla Read and Rosine Ledbetter.

BRIDGE CLUB.

A Bridge party of the past week of unusual beauty was the one of Friday afternoon when Mrs. Geo. T. Moore was the gracious hostess to the Bridge Club. Quantities of Kilary and Helen Gould roses were featured in polly-chome vases in the reception suite, while Marsheal Neil roses and violets in bowls were used in the dining room.

There were three tables of players. Score cards and tally pads bore dainty rose designs. After the guests assembled the hostess served a buffet luncheon, after which the players enjoyed a number of games, at the conclusion of which the hostess, assisted by Misses Dora Emily Moore, daughter of the home, and Sue Griffin Webb, served frozen peaches topped with frozen pineapple custard with whipped cream and angel food cake. There were present beside club members, Mesdames Swift of Maine, Stone of Michigan, Paul Webb, S. A. Cottle and Miss Gladys Watson.

* * *

FRESHMAN PARTY.

Miss Mozelle Bigbee entertained Saturday evening with a class party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lotta Bigbee, on North Houston Ave. Dancing and games were enjoyed until a late hour when the hostess served her guests with ice cream and cake. This was a Freshman party and all enjoyed it to the limit.

* * *

WINS SCHOLLARSHIP IN BAYLOR

Many friends over the state will be delighted to hear that Miss Olive Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson, won a scholarship in music at Baylor College at the contest which was held in Belton last Friday and Saturday. Her sister, Mrs. A. C. Strickland, accompanied her on the piano. Miss Olive is quite young; is a Yoe High school Senior this year. Her playing has attracted much attention, and her name appearing on a program draws a large crowd. Miss Henderson's future will be watched by many friends who are looking forward to her success as a noted violinist.

* * *

PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N.

The Parent-Teachers Association met jointly with teachers of both Yoe High school and grammar grade school last Wednesday afternoon at Yoe High school. Supt. L. H.Kidd made an interesting address on "Why Children Fail in School." Mr. Kidd made an impressive talk covering all phases along this line, and was given splendid attention by a large gathering of visitors besides the school faculty. After the address there was a business session called by the President, Mrs. Lena Baskin, and the follwing officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Mrs. Lena Baskin, First Vice President, Mrs. G. T. Graves, Second vice President, Mrs. John Watson, Secretary Mrs. Henry M. Hefley, Treasurer Mrs. Sam McDermott.

The next meeting will be a social meeting and will be held at the City Park. After this meeting the association will disband for the summer.

* * *

PARENT-TECHERS ASSOCIATION

The P. T. A., met in regular session at Yoe High School in connection with a call faculty meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The meeting was called to order by Supt. L. H. Kidd. The principal theme for discussion was: "Why Pupils Fail." Mr. Kidd very ably discussed the question from a scientific and a democartic standpoint.

The following reasons were discussed and classified:

Lack of ability—2 per cent.

Laziness—no way to tell whether a child is lazy or not.

Outside activity—parents.

Lack of attention—parents and teachers.

Absence from class—parents and teachers.

Indifference toward work—parents.

Teachers do not force children to study.

Lack of knowledge of how to study—teacher.

Mr. Kidd then called attention to the efforts of some to influence the present Legislature against educational activity.

The President of the P. T. A., then took charge of the meeting and several important questions were acted upon. It was decided that the organization would work with the Commercial Club by serving lunch, etc., on Trades Day.

The election of officers resulted in the following:

Mrs. Howard Baskin, re-elected president.

Mrs. Geo. T. Graves, re-elected first vice president.

Mrs. John Watson was elected second vice president.

Mrs. Henry Hefley was re-elected secretary.

Mrs. Sam McDermott, elected treasurer.

The association decided to work in conjunction with the Civic League for its last meeting of the year at the park.

* * *

LEWIS-McCOY.

F. H. Lewis, principal of the Tarcy school, and Miss Gatie Lee McCoy were married in this city Friday night. L. B. Arnold, officiating.

The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for a short motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have many friends to extend best wishes and congratulations.

MAYOR ON A VACATION.

J. B. White, mayor of Cameron and editor of the Cameron Herald, accompanied by Julian Baskin, Charlie Pollard, Hilry Stedman, Hayden Lawrence and a first class cook left Monday for Medina Lake where they will camp for this week, returning home next Monday morning.

* * *

ST. RITA CIRCLE.

The ladies of St. Rita's Circle held their regular meeting last Thursday with Mrs. Wm. Balhorn. A large number of members were present.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and plans were made for a bazaar to be given sometime in the future.

The hostess, assisted by Miss Annie Anders of Wichita Falls, served cake and ice cream. The next meeting will be held with Miss Lillie Mae Shreiber, on May 10th.

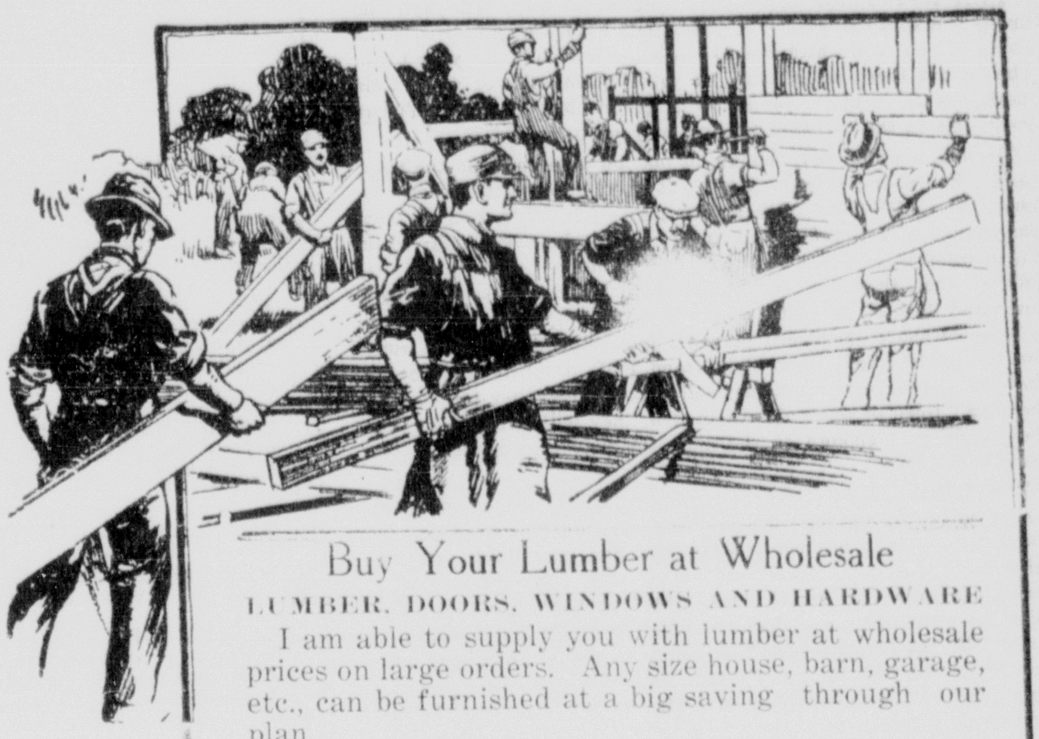
SUPT. FISHER VISITS CAMERON.

Thomas A. Fisher, present third assistant State Superintendent, and the newly elected superintendent of the City schools, spent Monday in Cameron visiting the schools, and getting acquainted with the citizens.

Mr. Fisher expects to make frequent visits of this nature before he moves here which will be in July.

Newton McDonald who use to live here, but is traveling salesman for Barnard of St. Louis, spent several days with old friends the past week.

SCENE FROM POTASH AND PERLMUTTER WITH NOTABLE CAST AT CHAUTAUQUA



Buy Your Lumber at Wholesale

LUMBER, DOORS, WINDOWS AND HARDWARE

I am able to supply you with lumber at wholesale prices on large orders. Any size house, barn, garage, etc., can be furnished at a big saving through our plan.

Investigate our payment plan, and the class of lumber we offer before you buy.

AUGUST GURECKY

At Felix Matula & Company. Cameron, Texas.

Say it With Candy on Mothers Day

MOTHER, she's the sweetest person in the world! Our Candy—it's next to the sweetness of your dear Mother!

Remember her on that eventful day—Sunday, May 13—with a box of our good fresh Candy—the sort that carries the sweets thoughts of the giver.

Palace of Sweets

Stedman & Sharpe, Proprietors. Cameron.

FOR GROCERIES CALL

Joe E. Middleton

THE PLACE WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER.

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits every day. Phone Us Your Order.

Bell of Wichita Flour for	$2.00
2 1-2 lb. can Sliced Pineapple, per can	45¢
2 1-2 lb. can Sliced Sun Kist Peaches	45¢
2 1-2 lb. can Argo Sliced Peaches	40¢
Heinz Large size Spaghetti	20¢
Heinz Medium Spaghetti	15¢
Corn per dozen	$2.00
Heinz Kidney Beans, per can	25¢
Heniz medium pork and beans, per can	15¢
3 bottles Heinz Catsup, only	$1.00
El Food Mayonnaise	40¢
Gold Plume Coffee, per can	$1.25
Heinz Meat in Jar	$1.00
King's Dehydrated Prunes, per package	35¢
Dromedary Dates, per package	30¢
Texas Soda Crackers, per box	75¢
Delicious Country Style Sausage, per dozen	$1.00
Blue Ridge, Early June Peas, per can	15¢
Shrimp, per can	30¢
10 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder	$2.00

Orders delivered any place in Cameron.

We buy Eggs and Chickens at the Highest Price.

Fresh Vegetables every day.

Call me for Srrvice, Quality and Price.

JOE E. MIDDLETON

Phones 205 and 206. Phones 205 and 206.

The Cameron Herald

Established 1878.

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OFFICERS:

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J. G. VEST,.....Vice President
J. R. HAYS,.....Secretary and Treasurer

DIRECTORS:

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Subscription.....$1.00 Per Year.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE,.....Editor and Manager
J. R. HAYS,.....Advertising Manager

Putting Your Town On The Map.

There are two ways of putting a town on the map. The man who prints a map upon a piece of paper puts a dot—a speck—with the name of your town attached to mark the location of your town. This is put there not because of you; but in spite of you. This method is all right for the study of geography; but it doesn't cut much ice in the material welfare of your town.

There is another way, though, of putting your town on the map, really, honest-to-goodness putting it there so that everybody knows you ARE there. It's no one man's job either, nor can any one individual accomplish this task. This is how it's done: when the citizenship of any town hide their hammer and forget to knock; when they discover the splendid habit of boosting their town and its best interests; when they are willing to lay aside in a large measure their own personal interest, and pull and work for the public good; when they stand FOR progress and not in the way of progress; when they tell others whom they meet about the BEST town of them all—their own; they will wake up to find their town sure enough on the map, the map that counts in the world's affairs.

The process of putting your town in its rightful place may seem a slow and a tedious one; the sacrifice you may be called upon to make may seem a bit heavy sometime; you may think you are doing more than your share; but don't worry; don't get weary in the game; push right ahead strengthened by the thought you are doing the right thing, and then when victory really comes, which it surely will, the consciousness that comes to you of duty done will then repay you well for every effort made, for every sacrifice endured, and YOUR town will most certainly be on the map, to remain there a fitting monument to your efforts and to your sacrifice.

Believe in your town; work for your town; boost. If you can't say something good for your town, then at least say nothing.

Hide your hammer and buy a horn.

THE ENTWINED FLAGS AND THE BACON.

Viewed in the light of recent history, that was an amazing—a revolting—spectacle presented at a dinner in a New York hotel, night before last, when the Stars and Stripes and the Turkish Star and Crescent were wreathed together over the speakers' table, and a retired admiral of the United States Navy vied with a Turkish Bey in eulogizing Turkey, and expressing contempt for Great Britain and for Lord Curzon, who represented that Nation at Lausanne.

Only a few years ago the leaders of the Moslem Nation, now eulogized by this group of concessionaries at New York, were fighting savagely to impose on the world the hegemony of Germany. United civilization, world-wide Christianity, opposed them. By the Turkish action at this time the war was prolonged at least two years. Had the Turks not succumbed to German pressure and German cajolery, the United States never would have been forced into the war, for the conflict would have been ended before it became necessary for that Nation to intervene for its own self-protection. To the Turks, almost as much as to the Germans, is due the war debt and the war taxation under which the United States now labors. What the Turk meant to Christian civilization during the war is well told in former Ambassador Morgenthau's book of reminiscences of his service as United States representative at the Sublime Porte. It meant murder, wholesale assassination, massacre, looting, and rapine. We observe with interest that Ambassador Morgenthau, who saw the Turk near at hand, did not sit under the entwined flags at the dinner of the concessionaries.

But it is not necessary to go back to the period of the World War to find a striking contrast to the harmony of the concession seekers. If Admiral Chester, who seems to be persona grata to the State Department, will ask the Secretary of State of that official' experience during the period when the Turks were sweeping over Angora with fire and sword, completing there the work of extermination of the Christians which they had so successfully prosecuted in Armenia, he may learn some facts that were not brought out at his promotion dinner. Never was the State Department so overwhelmned with letters of appeal and of protest from the Christian people of the United States, from the churches and the philanthropic societies of the American Republic, as in that moment of Turkish triumph and blood guilt. Never has there been a more united or more widespread appeal for action by the United States to check the Turk in his devastating progress back into the Europe from which it was thought that his exemplary defeat in the World War had expelled him, as then. There was no response from the State Department or from the Administration. There are many who believe that a word of protest and a gesture of defense, taken in accordance with the sturdy British stand at the neutral zone, would have brought Turkish arrogance down to earth. But the protest was not voiced nor the gesture made.

Now, in pursuit of what a Turkish spokesman at the dinner of the concessionires called "the bacon, and pretty fat, juicy bacon at that," the Government of the United States is to be dragged into relations with Turkey, against which the conscience and the intelligence of the American people will revolt. For fat contracts in railroad building and in the development of ports, and for a share in the Mosul oil fields, it is urged that the Stars and Stripes and the Star and Crescent be livingly entwined, and that the United States set itself sharply in antagonism to its former allies, France and Great Britain, who claim prior rights in the same territory. It is possible that this huger for fat and juicy bacon, this appetite for oil, is to be permitted to entangle the Government of the United States in the most perilous adventure in dollar diplomacy that history has ever recorded?—Christian Science Monitor.

NO REST—NO PEACE.

There's no peace and little rest for the one who suffers from a bad back, and distressing urinary disorders. Cameron people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor! Be guided by their experience.

A. S. Moseley, Travis St., Cameron says: "My kidneys were irregular in action and the trouble was gradually becoming worse. I commenced using doan's Kidney Pills and before long, my back stopped aching and my rest at night was undisturbed. I couldn't expect any more pleasing results than I had from Doan's."

Seven Years Later, Mr. Mosley said: "I always recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to anyone I hear complaining of kidney trouble. I use them occasionally as a tonic and they keep my kidneys in good order."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Mosley had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. (H)

YARRELLTON SCHOOL.

H. H. Pruett, principal of the Yarrellton school, was a business visitor in the city Wednesday morning.

According to Mr. Pruett's announcement, the Yarrellton school will close tomorrow, Friday, May 4.

Friday evening the pupils of the school will give an entertainment in the school auditorium. The main feature of this attraction will be a three act play entitled "Mother Mine."

Mr. and Mrs. Pruett, with one other assistant, have been in charge of this school for the past two years and have been re-elected for the coming term.

THE EASTERN STAR SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION

A school of instruction for the benefit of the local Eastern Star Chapter will be held in the Masonic Lodge room on the 17th and 18th of May.

Mrs John Lovin of Rockdale visited friends in Cameron this week.

OFFICE DOG

A housing expert says the typical flat makes life unbearable. It does if it goes flat five miles from a service station.

A lot of the people who have more money than brains are far from being rich.

"Well I'll be hanged," said the convict as they slipped the noose around his neck.

Correct this sentence: "Spring is here," said the wife, "but I don't believe I shall rearrange the furniture this time.

Several rich and socially prominent bootleggers have been sent to the penitentiary. Still it is easy enough to find people who consider prohibition a joke.

Golf has now entered the list of dangerous occupations. A man on the links has been killed by lightning.

Why do they call a roadster "chummy" just because you have to crawl through the carburetor to get into the ahxiliary seat?

THE EMPTY LOAD.

The State produced a witness who testified that near the midnight hour of August 24, he saw an empty automobile loaded with masked men coming from the direction of Lake La Fourche.—From a news item in the Tampa (Fla.) Morning Tribunt.

Maud Muller on a summer day,
Raked the meadow, sweet with hay,
The judge came by and made a bow.
They've married and she rakes him now.

Washington authorities are striving to suppress unnecessary noises. But with Congress adjourned, what unnecessary noise is there?

Howdy folks. My girl is so ignorant she thinks that the teller in the bank is just there to gossip.

I took my Loo out in a canoe
To float upon the river.
Then a wild storm crashed and the lightning flashed
And we both began to shiver.
As I hold her tight I could feel her fright;
Cried she as the boat was tipping,
"I fear no harm here in your arms,
But my permanent wave is slipping"

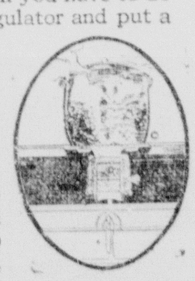
The early bird may get a few more worms, but he is also the chap who gets his potato crop frostbitten.

A certain business man calls his stenographer by the name of her predecessor about three-fourths of the time reports a contemporary. "I don't mind it so much," the steno says, "but I'll bet if he pulls that absent minded stuff with Friend Wife very often, he'll have a nice healthy triangle on his hands.

Do you use the whole range to boil the kettle?

Come to our store and see the Florence Oil Cook Stove. Try it right there. All you have to do is turn the regulator and put a match to the asbestos starting ring. See the hot blue flame close up under the cooking.

The Florence burns kerosene—a clean fuel and a cheap one. It boils, bakes, fries and roasts.



More Heat Less Care

FLORENCE
Oil Stoves & Ranges

C. N. Green & Brothers
Cameron, Texas.

LOCAL COMMITTEES FOR CHAUTAUQUA

PROGRAM OPENS JUNE FIRST AND HAS MANY STRONG FEATURES.

The Cameron Chautauqua guarantors met last Saturday at 9 a. m. in the Cameron State Bank and organized for the season, electing officers as follows:

President, F. E. Jackson; Vice President, W. G. Gillis; Secretary-Treasurer, W. O. Triggs.

W. M. Cobb, J. E. Mangum and R. P. Jeter were elected directors.

Geo. T. Graves was elected chairman of the committee on grounds, with power to appoint other members of this committee.

Moulton Cobb, J. R. Hayes and R. H. McIntosh were appointed on the publicity committee.

The ticket committee is composed of: H. M. Hefley, J. E. Mangum, Dr. T. J. Denson, Monta Thomas, F. E. Jackson, C. N. Green, W. O. Newton, C. R. Phillips, J. W. Coleman, R. P. Jeter.

Mr. Teagarden was present, representing the Chautauqua management, and he gave a delineation of this year's program, which is particularly a strong one—including 7 lectures, 2 dramas and a musical comedy.

The local Chautauqua is purely an inspirational ogranization. No officer receives any compensation and no profit is derived. By-laws provide that any excess in funds will be donated to some charitable institution.

CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN NOTES.

A bright, clean town bears testimony to the energy and perseverence of the ladies of the Civic League in Making Clean Up week a complete success. It was first proposed to have one Clean UP Day, but on consideration the Mayor set aside Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24th and 25th, as Clean Up Days, and then the Civic League added Thursday and Friday in order to finish the work, no doubt feeling that a job should be done right, no matter how long it takes.

All sections of Cameron, including the negro sections, and the ladies report splendid co-operation from the colored population. Throughout the town the lawns were mowed, back yards cleaned up trash piled up for hauling and mosquito-breeding places obliterated. Only a few people disregarded the mayors request that no trash fires be built. (It has been suggested that in future the fire truck should patrol the town on Clean Up Days and extinguish all smudge fires, because of their dangerous and disagreeable features.)

It would have been interesting to report the exact amount of trash that was hauled away, but no records were kept. Four trucks were employed for four days, and the trash was dumped into the two ditches in the new addition to the City Park. One of the ditches was completely filled and covered over with earth, and the other was almost filled.

The work was in charge of Mrs. R. S. Boykin, General Director, assisted by Mrs. M. C. Sapp, Mrs. P. Paddick, Mrs. Dow Eplen, Mrs. J. W. Joynes, Mrs. S. A. Cottle, Mrs. E. A. Wallace, Mrs. W. O. Triggs, Mrs. G. C. White, Mrs. B. Slocomb, Mrs. Lena Baskin and Miss Beth Jeter with Mrs. W. A. Morrison, president of the Civic League, Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Arthur Baskin in charge of the filling work at the Park. Clean Up Week will be repeated in May or June.

Holman Woody was a week end visitor to friends and relatives.

H. M. Seay of Waco spent Wednesday in Cameron.

JOHN S. OWENS AND E. A. WALLACE RETURN HOME.

John S. Owens, president of the Owens Refining Company, and E. A. Wallace, attorney, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in Austin, appearing before the House of Representatives Committee on Taxation, in the interest of the Refining Company. The first session of the Legislature passed a law, levying a tax of one cent a gallon on all persons who sold gasoline. On account of the ambiguity of the law, it was held that the tax applied to all persons selling gasoline, no matter how many times the same gallon of gasoline was sold, making the tax (which finally goes into the price to the consumer) not one cent a gallon, but in some cases as much as four cents. At the instance of those interested and the member of the Legislature the Attorney General has drafted a law that meets this situation, and removes the uncertainty of the present law.

Mr. Owens and Mr. Wallace report a pleasant and satisfactory trip.

Miss Lola Anderson of Jones Prairie is a guest in the home of W. A. Beal.

Chase & Sanborn's Teas and Coffees. Nice Jap Teapot, regular $1.25 at only 50c, with Orange Pekoe Tea.
C. N. Green & Bros.

ROYAL SOCIETY
EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFITS

279 SACQUE $1.00
280 CAP 30c

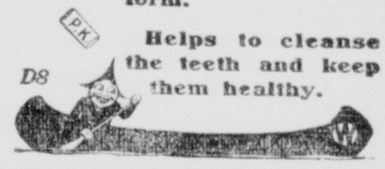
Ever Ready Electric Company
at F. F. Reid place. Cameron, Texas

After Every Meal
WRIGLEY'S

and give your stomach a lift.

Provides "the bit of sweet" in *beneficial* form.

Helps to cleanse the teeth and keep them healthy.



Sensational SPECIAL

Saturday May 5, and Monday May 7, we will give Free with each new tire sold at regular list price—

FREE ONE NEW TUBE.
FREE ONE QUART MOBILOIL.
FREE 5 GALLONS OF GAS.

This is good only on Monday, Trades Day and Saturday May 5th.

Come around and get your car equipped while this offer is good. Something everyone needs and can use.

Tire Store

HORSTMANN BROTHERS.
HUDSON AND ESSEX CARS. PHONE 550.

SPECIAL FOR TRADES DAY

For Trades Day We Offer The Following:

Men's Overalls	$1.00	3 Ladies Unions	$1.00
Men's Pin Check Pants	$1.00	4 yards Organdy (all colors)	$1.00
7 yards Ginghams	$1.00	2 Ladies Gowns	$1.00
7 yards Brown Domestic	$1.00	2 pair Ladies silk hose	$1.00
7 yards Bleached Domestic	$1.00	7 Bath Towels	$1.00

We offer house and street dresses from $1.50 to $15.00 in Tissue and French Ginghams and Printed Voiles. Our Display of Midsummer Hats is very beautiful, from $2.00 to $15.00 a variety that will meet the demands of every taste.

LOUIS S. PIERCE

"The Progressive Store"

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Misses Camp, teachers in Cameron school, attended the tract meet in Calvert last week.

One cent sale 10th, 11th and 12th.
Pace-Marshall Drug Co.

The Misses Bragg of Baylor University spent the week-end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bragg.

One cent will do as much for you as one dollar next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at
Pace-Marshall Drug Co.

Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp and daughter Miss Ruth and Mrs. Mewhinney of Buckholts attended the track meet in Calvert.

Miss Logia Chatham spent the week-end in Waco visiting friends.

One cent sale 10th, 11th and 12th.
Pace-Marshall Drug Co.

John S. Owens spent several days in Austin the first of the week.

White Mountain Refrigerators the "chest with the chill in it." Saves ice. See them at
C. N. Green & Bros.

Ed. V. Ferguson visited in Houston the first of the week.

One cent will do as much for you as one dollar next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at
Pace-Marshall Drug Co.

M. Greenway spent the week end with his mother in Oeanville.

Miss Bessie Black, teacher in Taylor, visited her sister, Mrs. Dick Brewer for the week end.

One cent sale 10th, 11th and 12th.
Pace-Marshall Drug Co.

Mrs. F. J. Beckerman and daughter, Miss Lillie Kate, accompanied by Miss Olive Henderson enjoyed a visit with friends in Temple last week.

Miss Vera Lee Moore popular teacher in Yoe High school visited friends in Austin last week.

Drugs, Drug sundries, stationery and candy at one half their usual price 10th, 11th and 12.
Pace-Marshall Drug Co.

L. L. Blaylock and daughter Miss Minnie Nell, have returned from San Marcos where they visited Miss Gladys Blaylock who is a student in the State Normal.

After a pleasant visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whit Cheeves, Miss Irene has returned to Southwestern University.

Hundreds of items sold for one cent 10th, 11th, and 12th.
Pace-Marshall Drug Co.

Miss Annie Laura Sullivan of Southwestern University spent the week end in Cameron guest in the Cheeves home.

Mrs. Julian Baskin and children spent the past week in Sharp visiting relatives.

Watch for the one cent sale 10th, 11th and 12th.
Pace-Marshall Drug Co.

Mrs. John T. Olson has as a house gest her mother, Mrs. J. R. King of Houston.

Mrs. Harvey Gandy of Houston spent several days in Cameron last week visiting relatives and friends.

One cent will do as much for you as one dollar next Thursday, Friday and Saturday at
Pace-Marshall Drug Co.

Mrs. Key spent the week end in Bryan visiting her husband, Rev. Ira F. Key who is conducting a two weeks meeting there.

Misses Lois and Mary Burnett have returned from a visit with relatives in Marlow.

Mow that lawn—Lawn mowers, Grass Catchers, Rubber hose, Sprinklers.
C. N. Green & Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Henderson, Sr., have as pleasant house guests her sister, Mrs. F. C. Fowler of Houston, Miss Harriett Stoneham of Houston and Tom Fowler of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Robert Pool of Waco is expected to spend Saturday with his aunts, Mrs. C. A. Sprott and Miss Edna Sprinkel, returning to Waco that night. Mr. Pool sings regularly at Columbus Street Baptist church.

Hundreds of items sold for one cent 10th, 11th, and 12th.
Pace-Marshall Drug Co.

Mrs. J. R. Hays and baby returned Saturday from Kerens where they visited Mrs. Hays' parents.

Edwin Bigbee has accepted a position in Port Arthur, Texas.

Drugs, Drug sundries, stationery and candy at one half their usual price 10th, 11th and 12.
Pace-Marshall Drug Co.

Frank Czichos of Lott was a business visitor Wednesday of this week.

Ben Stidham and son, Tom, of Jones Prairie, visited in Cameron Wednesday.

H. L. Skinner of Rogers was accompanied by his daughter and spent Monday with relatives here.

Miss Blance Gore of Minerva, was here visiting friends this week.

Watch for the one cent sale 10th, 11th and 12th.
Pace-Marshall Drug Co.

Mrs. C. F. Swift left for her home in Gardner, Maine, last Monday after a pleasant visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Oxsheer Smith. Mrs. Swift was the recipient of many delightful courtesies while on her visit here.

Perry Wilkerson attended the Overland Dealers Convention in Dallas this week.

Mrs. P. H. Medsker and little daughter, Geraldine, accompanied Mr. Medsker to Dallas this week to attend the state band meet.

Howard Hefley, son of Mr.and Mrs. John Hefley, former well known residents of Cameron, now of Bib Springs spent several days here this week visiting his uncles, Messrs Sam and Hubert Hefley. Howard was a small boy when his father moved west. He has grown to be a six-footer and looks every inch a man. He is located in San Antonio and has a good position with an oil company.

Mrs. Alex Beasley of Dallas was here for a short visit in the home of her brother, John W. Jonyes.

Hundreds of items sold for one cent 10th, 11th, and 12th.
Pace-Marshall Drug Co.

Mrs. T. C. Fowler of Seabrook is a guest in the home of her brotner, T. S. Henderson.

Watch for the one cent sale 10th, 11th and 12th.
Pace-Marshall Drug Co.

R. P. Jeter, the genial manager of the Jeter Lumber Company, took a day off, possibly several, last week and made a tour of the city and trades territory distributing the handsome calendars which the firm is giving to their friends in honor of their thirtieth birthday. This firm makes a practice of giving birthday presents, and the presents are always something nice and very acceptable. Thanks Brother Jeter for ours, we wish you many happy returns.

Drugs, Drug sundries, stationery and candy at one half their usual price 10th, 11th and 12.
Pace-Marshall Drug Co.

Geo. Hooks of Waco is spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Ella Hooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Balhorn, formerly of Cameron, but now of Jefferson, Mo., are visiting in the city.

Dr. Tom Denson accompanied his daughters, Misses Mary Sue and Dorothy to Waco Monday.

Miss Katie Nesbitt of Salem visited in Cameron Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cass, Jr., of Gause were Cameron visitors for the week end.

Will Dodge of Brownwood was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Moore.

Fly Flu kills the flies. Give it a trial.
C. N. Green & Bros.

Mrs. Eugene Stevenson, a neice of J. D. Cone spent a few days here in the home of her uncle this week. She has been visiting in Oklahoma and while there had the pleasure of participating in the celebration arranged in honor of her parents golden wedding anniversary. Before returning to her home in California, she will visit in New Orleans, Mobile and Memphis. Mrs. Stevenson has visited in Cameron before and is pleasantly remembered by friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hubert and Mrs. Wallace Moody spent Saturday in Rockdale.

Makes 'em hike! Cock roaches, bugs, Flies, mosquitoes, Fly Flu. try a bottle 50c and 25c.
C. N. Green & Bros.

Miss Lily Trussell, R. N., of Temple is here this week on professional duty.

Vendor Porch Shades, Kirsch Curtain rods, Window Shades.
C. N. Green & Bros.

Mrs. Sarah Martin, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Cone, left Wednesday for her home in Burnett.

Gus Evans, local jeweler and optometrist, returned last Thursday from Dallas, having spent six days there attending the state meet of optometrists.

JUDGE J. C. SCOTT FORMER DISTRICT JUDGE IS DEAD

DIED VERY SUDDEN AT HIS HOME IN FRANKLIN WEDNESDAY.

Judge J. C. Scott, prominent for more than thirty years in political and legal affairs in Roberston, Brazos and Milam counties, the old 20th Judicial District, died at his home in Franklin Wednesday afternoon, May 2, and was buried this afternoon in the Franklin Cemetery.

A large delegation from the Cameron Bar and other friends in the city attended the funeral.

A meeting of the Milam County Bar Association was held in the District Court room this morning at 9 o'clock, W. A. Morrison, president of the Association, presiding. Appropriate talks were made by the older members of the Association. A committee composed of T. S. Henderson, E. A. Wallace and A. J. Lewis, was appointed to draft resolutions which are to be spread upon the minutes of the District Court and transmitted to the bereaved family.

Judge James C. Scott was a native of the "Old Dominion" and attended the acedemic department of the University of Virginia. He came to Texas when a young man and was elected District Attorney of the 20th Judicial District in 1894. He was an unusually able prosecutor and served in that capacity for six years.

In 1900, he was elected Judge of the 20th District. His ability as a lawyer and prosecuting attorney qualified him for this new position which he held for sixteen years without opposition, retiring in 1916 on account of ill health.

His wife died in 1915 and her passing was such a shock and sorrow to him that he never fully recovered from the bereavment.

After retiring from the bench, he did some practice more for employment of mind and at the special request of old friends and clients, than for money consideration.

Judge Scott was highly esteemed by the Bench and the Bar and universally admired by his friends and associates.

His passing has caused genuine grief in Cameron and Milam county. He is survived by three sons and one daughter.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETING.

The Civic League will hold a meeting at the Civic League Park Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. All members and interested friends are urged to attend.

INVITATION TO THE LADIES.

This is to invite every lady residing in or near Cameron, to decorate her car, as she may desire, and to join the "The Community First Monday Parade, next Monday, May 7th. Let us co-operate and help make this the best community parade that has even been held.

Phone 315 for your number in line of parade. First come, first served.
R. M. A. Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Thomas and children of Gause spent Sunday in the J. D. Cone home.

T. S. Henderson, Jr., spent Wednesday in Ausin on legal business.

Mrs. Neil Carmichal of Ben Arnold visited in Cameron Monday.

Mrs. Ida Powell and sister, Mrs. Porter of Maysfield visited friends in Cameron this week.

KINDERGARTEN AND SECOND GRADE PLAY HIGHLY PLEASING

KINDERGARTEN AND SECOND GRADE GIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

The pupils of the Kindergaten and Second Grade of the Grammar school were featured jointly in plays. "The Flower Party" 'and " A Picnic Day in the Woods" respectively, last Friday evening at the auditorium of the Yoe High school. This was one of the prettiest attractions ever presented at Yoe High, and was the first appearance of the Kindergarten class. Miss Sallie Kate McLane is the Kindergarten teacher and has been ably assisted by Miss Bess Wiley during the greater part of the term.

The stage was beautifully decorated to represent garden with its picket fence and garden gate, green trees from the forest and trailing vines on fence truly gave an ideal place for the seven little boy "gradners" dressed in rural style with large straw hats with garden rakes on shoulders, who prepared the ground, planted the bulbs and vines to produce their beautiful "Flower Party."

"Mother Nature" was an ideal character and was splendidly acted by little Gladys Jewel Copus. The "Flower Children" dressed in dainty color and character of the flower presented a sight most charming as they grouped themselves about the stage. The dainty "Sunbeam Fairy" Carolin Cheeves with her tiny "Raindrops" were most pleasing, and as sunshine follows rain, so the little "Sunbeams" came flitting in scattering sunny rays over all. The fourteen boys representing "Bachelor Buttons" completed this attractive "Flower Party." After the Kindergarten came the pulils of the second grade in grammar school, being featured in an Operetta, "A Picnic Day in the Woods." The children of this grade acquitted themselves in a delightful manner, giving evidence of excellent training by their teachers, Mrs. Dick Brewer, Misses Gladys Watson and Ruth Henderson. "Song—Voices in the Woods" brought forth much applause and was highly pleasing to the large audience that filled the auditorium.

The following is the personnel of the Kindergarten students:

Gardners—Giles Avriett, Carol Green, Roy Baskin, Harley Modesett, Ernest Collins, Ernest Sharpe, Chas. Evrett.

Mother Nature—Gladys Jewell Copus.

Flower Children—Buttercup, Billy Moore.

Nasturtium—Evangeline Beach Katherine McCown.

Violets—Eva Underwood, Opal Worcester, Myrtle Johnson, Willie Mae Green.

Lily—Helen Swift.

Daisies—May Griffith, Annie Francis Navratil, Clara Nell Daugherty, Anetia Lee.

Rose—Lucille Sprott.

Pink—Patricia McGregor.

Sunbeam Fairy—Carolyn Cheeves.

Raindrop Fairy—Marie Shepard.

Raindrops—Lula Mae Paddick, Geraldine Medsker, Elizabeth Mangum, Abbie Reese Harvey.

Sunbeams—Bess Mangum, Billy Marek, Dell Horstmann, Mary Ann Sprott.

Bachelor Buttons—Grover White, Jr., Trent Newton, Jr., Jack Cammer, Clarence Talafuse, Davis Lewis, Frank Newton, Boyd Eldrew Reynolds, Hubert Luckett, Clayton Sapp, Dick Batte, Robert Southland, Joseph Miller, Leonard Blaylock, Jack Moore.

Stage Managers—Bentley Epperson, Frank Hubert.

Mrs. Cooper Sansom of Georgetown is visiting her sister, Miss Margaret McCalla. Miss McCalla is suffering from a fractured hip, the result of a fall last Thursday morning.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Single comb black Minorcas the kind that lay; a few eggs at $2.50 per setting or $4 for 30.
MRS. KATIE SLOCOMB.
52-t Cameron, Texas.

FOR SALE—Fine young Jersey cow fresh in milk.
5112t A. C. KILPATRICK,
Cameron, Texas.

FOR SALE—A number of second hand doors, windows, frames and casings.
A. J. LEWIS.

LOST—Purse containing about $65 brass key in purse. Lost between Mondrik's and Santa Fe Interlocking tower. Reward for return to Chas. Hess, Santa Fe depot.

FOR SALE—60 acres well improved black land farm, 3 miles west of Burlington, Texas See or write.
FRANK WRICH,
Cameron, Texas.

FOR SALE—Large roller top office desk in good connition.
A. J. LEWIS.

FOR RENT—Two ready furnished rooms on Southeast side of house, for light house keeping, with kitchen sink. Phone 38.

FOR SALE—Six acres of land adjoining North City limits. Address W. O. Majors Cameron, Texas. 49-4t

FOUND—19 keys of various size, on ring attached to belt hook. Onwer can get same by calling at the Cameron Meat Market near Santa Fe Station and paying for this ad.

FROST-PROOF cabbage and tomato plants of leading varieties $2.00 per 1000. A few Rhode Island Red and Barred Rocks of best bloods $2.50 and $3.50 per 15.
MARION BROWN,
600 Irvin St., Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 1920 model Buick Six touring car. Hubert Hefley Motor Company, Cameron, Texas.

FOR SALE—20 Single Comb White Leghorn hens and pullets, all laying good, $1.50 each or the lot for $25.00, also 3 nice roosters at a reasonable price. 1-2t
R. E. SHARPE.

FOR SALE—One Galvanized iron Garage, 92x115 feet with 30 foot drive in concrete filling station, battery room, 50x25 feet, concrete floor repair shop, well arranged parts room and show case windows; can easily store 90 cars. Will sell for cash or trade for good black land farm. Valuation $10,000.
Box 471 Cameron Herald.

$5.00 REWARD.
Lost or Strayed—Brown horse, 7 years old, 15 hands high, good shape, foretop cut out, scar on left leg between knee and ankle.
WILL VAUGHAN,
Cameron, Texas.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Rhode Island Red eggs at $1.50 per setting. Phone 432.

Announcement

Extraordinary

In keeping with its pronounced policy of service to its advertisers the Herald this week has received and installed at considerable expense a large casting machine for making newspaper cuts.

With this casting equipment comes the Meyer-Both service convering every phase of merchandising enabling the merchants of Cameron to illustrate properly their advertising and get better results.

This is the only casting equipment of its class in Milam county. The Herald was the first newspaper in the county to provide an advertising service for its advertisers and is the first newspaper to install a modern casting machine.

GETTING RESULTS

from your advertising means a liberal use of The Herald and its superior advertising and cut service.

THE LARGEST NEWSPAPER IN MILAM COUNTY

A YEAR $1.00 A YEAR

Don't forget the Magazine Section for the Herald which will be published on May 10. Get on our lists before the date of this section which appears once each month and well worth the price of a subscription.

SELL CONFEDERATE FLAGS TO HELP IN MEMORIAL FUNDS

CAMERON CHAPTER PLANS CONTRIBUTION TO JEFF DAVIS MONUMENT.

To all Southern people who would help to honor the memory of Jefferson Davis the following communications are addressed:

Work on the great obelisk monument to Jefferson Davis, which has at intervals since 1917 been in course of erection at his birthplace at Fairview, Ky., was again brought to a standstill last June because of a lack of funds.

At that time the mounment had reached a height of 216 feet and when completed it will be 351 feet high, the second tallest structure of its kind in the world, the Washington monument alone overtopping it.

The monument is of a very rugged form of concrete construction with walls eight feet thick at the base and gradually becming thinner as the height increases. As shown in the photograph recently taken, it is surmounted by the scaffolding, platforms and rig for elevator used for hoisting matrials into place while at the base may be seen machinery of different kinds needed to carry on the work.

The monument is located in a wooded park of twenty acres, a place of great natural beauty, the ground having been part of the Davis homestead. It is twelve miles from Hopkinsville and on one of the principal roads under construction in that section of the State—the Jefferson Davis Highway. The monument and park have cost to date approximately $120,000 and $30,000 is needed to complete the work. In accordance with a law enacted by the Kentucky Legislature in 1920, when the memorial has been completed and dedicated, it and the park will be turned over to the State of Kentucky and maintained for all time to come.

The Southern people cannot afford to neglect the spot where Jefferson Davis first saw the light. The monument is an appropriate memorial to their great leader during thir time of trial. When they honor his name tehy honor also that highty ohst of men and women whose self-sacrifice and devoted heroism were so inspired by his transcendent leadership; by his grandeur in victory; by his sublime martyrdom in defeat.

Southerners everywhere should lend a helping hand.

The United Daughters of the Confederacy in General Convention assembled at Birmingham, Ala., on November 18, 1922, adopted resolutions to immediately undertake to raise by contribution the $30,000 necessary to complete the monument to Jefferson Davis at his birthplace at Fairview, Ky., and directed the undersigned to put into effect the provisions of these resolutions.

We believe that there are a great many Southern people who are both able and willing to cintribute towards finishing this splendid memorial and through the ranks of our organization we will see that they are given the opportunity to make such contributions.

A liberal and prompt response to this appeal will be greatly appreciated.

The Cameron quota will be raised by a sale of small Confederate flags.

MRS. JEFF T. KEMP.
President U. D. C.
MRS. WALTER SHARPE,
Secretary

CAMERON FIRM SECURES STAR AND DURANT AGENCY.

The Shires Motor Company, composed of W. L. Shires and J. L. Barmore, have secured the agency for the Star and the Durant cars.

These cars are rapidly coming to the front, the Star being considered a rival of the Ford.

The firm also handles the Nash.

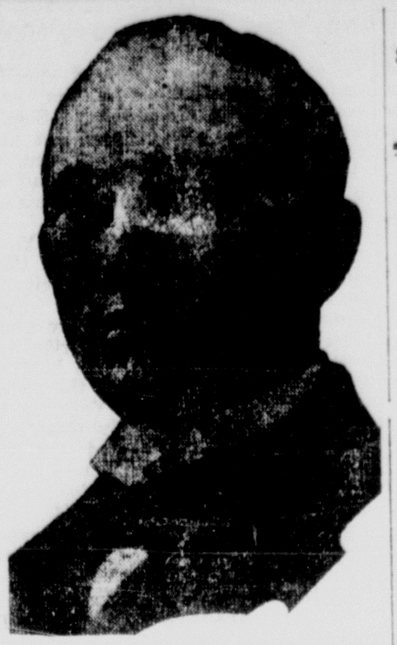
Drink Water If Kidneys Bother

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts if Back Pains or Bladder is Irritated

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.



GROCERY STORES TO CLOSE AT SIX O'CLOCK.

Secretary Sprott of the Retail Merchants Association circulated a petition Wednesday asking the retail grocery merchants to agree to close their places of business at 6 o'clock in the evening, every day in the week except Saturdays and Trades Day. Effective May 8.

This will give the merchants and their employes a few hours off from business during the hot weather.

Housewives should take special notice of this and order their supplies early.

The following merchants signed: J. E. Middleton, Felix Matula & Co., Giles L. Avriett, C... N.. Green & Bros., Sanger-Joseph Co., Jim Neinast, B. J. Baskin & Sons, J. D. Dobbins.

The Daughters of Confederacy and all citizens interested in decorating the graves of the soldiers of all wars who are buried in the Cameron cemeteries will meet in Oak Hill Cemetery at 3 p. m. Saturday May 5th, 1923. Flowers should be made into bouquets before they are brought to the Cemetery.

MRS. JEFF T. KEMP,
President U. D. C.
MRS. WALTER SHARPE,
Secretary.

Accept
No Substitutes
for
Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable
Liver Medicine
F.9

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James Johnson and Miss Tobetta Stewart.

Eric Malone and Miss Velma Kirk.

Lockett Gibson and Willie Malone.

F. H. Lewis and Katy Lee McCoy.

FOR SALE—As soon as I shear, 40 head of high bred Angora Goats $4.50 for the nannies and $2 for the kids. These goats yield several pounds of wool to the head.

R. L. BATTE.

IF SICK TODAY! TAKE NO CALOMEL

"Dodson's Liver Tone" Straightens You Up Better Than Salivating, Dangerous Calomel and Doesn't Upset You—Don't Lose a Day's Work—Read Guarantee

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to buy a bottle for a few cents and if it doesn't strengthen you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money back.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from a day's work.

Calomel is poison—it's mercury—it attacks the bones often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens while my Dodson's Liver Tone is sane, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it can not salivate. Give it to the the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work

"Built Me Up"

"I USED Cardui for years and it did me more good than any medicine I ever used," writes Mrs. M. C. Ragsdale, of Fort Towson, Okla. "I used to suffer with womanly trouble that weakened me until I was a mere shadow, nervous, and could not sleep. I did not feel like I could live.

"It seemed that nothing helped me till I heard of Cardui and began to use it. It strengthened me and, as 'twas recommended to do, it regulated and built me up till I was like another woman."

If you are weak, run-down and feel that you need a tonic, take Cardui, the woman's tonic, the tonic about which you have always heard, the tonic that helps weak women regain their strength.

Cardui acts on the womanly system and helps relieve pain and discomfort due to female ailments.

Try Cardui, today, for *your* trouble.

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

J 83

Cameron-Temple
BUS LINE

Leave from Auditorium Hotel:

Leaves Cameron at 11:30 a. m.
Arrives in Temple 1:15 p. m.
Leaves Temple at 8:30 a. m.
Arrives in Cameron at 10:15 a. m.

FARE $1.50

Parker Bus Line

Cameron, Texas. Temple, Texas.

EVANS' Corner

This corner is devoted to business, politics and general news.

Remember that we are well equipped to test your eyes with the newest instruments.

Come to see me when in need of glasses.

GUS EVANS
Jeweler and Optometrist

Geo. A. Thomas & Sons, Drug Store.

Drastic REDUCTION

10 DAYS ONLY

The biggest reduction of the season on men's snmmer suits for 10 days only. All the light weight summer suits included in the sale.

BEGINS SATURDAY MAY 5, AND LASTS 10 DAYS.

We ask you to look these suits over. At the price we are asking for them, they will not last long.

KEEP COOL WITH ONE OF THESE SUITS, THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

Winter clothing stored here. No charge for keeping your winter clothing through the summer months.

CLEANING AND PRESSING THAT SATISFIES.

MAX COLLINS

Phone 18. Cameron, Texas.

SPECIAL FOR TRADES DAY

Monday May 7th ten per cent off on Milk Coolers, Crocks, Churns, Jars, Flower Pots, and all kinds of Crockery.

HENNE & MEYER CONPANY

Cameron, Texas.

Elm Creek Once Scene Famous Indian Battle

(Continued from page 1.)

company which operated between the Brazos and Colorado, participating in an engagement on the Yegua in August. On the first of October I enlisted in a corps of rangers then commanded by Colonel Coleman, and served as lieutenant under Captain Barron who was stationed at the Falls of the Brazos (Viesca.)

In the early part of November, 1836, I, with two sergeants, Lee R. Davis and McLochlan, was placed in command of a few over twenty men taken out of Captain Barron's company, and sent to establish the fort on Little River, about a mile from what is known as Three Forks near the banks of the Leon. Colonel Coleman with a few men went with us to the point designated, and after we had traveled, marked, cut out, and measured a road from the Falls to the spot, he left me, continuing on measuring a road to his fort on Walnut Creek six miles east of where Austin now stands, and six or eight miles above Hornsby's then the highest settlement on the Colorado.

An attempt to settle the surrounding country had been made the winter before, and here and there unfenced patches of corn, planted in the spring, had reached maturity in the unusually favorable season, and had not been eaten up by buffalo or other wild stock. By going or sending out I could procure a few bags of nubbins, and I issued my men an ear of corn apiece a day for bread, which they ground on a steel mill. Our meat was wild game which was plentiful. Honey had to be kept on rawhide or deerskin sacks with the hair outside,and at Christmas we had several hundred pounds of it about the Fort. A very little coffee was brought up with us, and used with great economy. Coleman left me three or four axes and some other tools, a wagon and two yoke of steers, and the steel mill already mentioned. Pots and other cooking utensils and useful houshold things were found around the evacuated country in or near deserted cabins where the settlers had hidden them in thickets or other favorable spots before running away.

My memory for details on almost all subjects is good, but I am at a loss how to account for the amount of work done that winter by men who had to guard, hunt, cook, dress deerskin, and make clothes of it, particularly moccasins, and in all ways provide everything, and yet in six weeks time, by Christmas, I had up seven or eight houses with wooden chimneys, well covered, and with buffalo hide carptes down. I can say, however, that I had the honor to command a set of men unexcelled in capacity and industry, all of whom became good citizens of Texas. I know of but one now alive, Lewis Moore, living six miles above Waco. Robert Childers, living in Bell county, is another who was with us, but not enlisted. One of the soldiers, Cullens had his family with him, and occupied a cabin to himself, as did also Mr. Goldsby Childers who with his family and another grown son besides the one I have already mentioned was with us.

Congress having reorganized the ranger force, new officers were added; most of the old ones were retained; some of the inferiors promoted. Coloned Coleman was deposed by General Houston, and Major Smith appointed to take his place; and in consequence about Christmas time Lieutenant Curtis arrived at our fort with orders to take command, and for me to hold myself in readiness to proceed at any moment, under additional special orders still to be sent, to Colorado (Coleman's) Fort with notification to Colonel Coleman. The special orders for me came on the 4th of January, but with them McLochlan arrived, bringing the news that about twelve miles away on the waters of Elm Creek he had seen the tracks of some dozen Indians on foot going down the country. All was bustle and confusion during the night, as we determined that these Indians should not be allowed to go down the country to do mischief.

Besides mine and Lieutenant Curtis' there were but ten horses belonging to the service. Lieutenant Curtis was properly in command, but he did not intend to go, nor let his horse go, but wanted me to go and take eight or ten men on foot. I was eager to go but opposed to taking men on foot. No decision was made during the night and in the morning it was raining, and continued to rain till the middle of the afternoon. By this time or at least with the closing of day it was decided what we would do, and next morning we started after the horses were got out of the woods, perhaps by nine o'clock. I had ten men from the service with their horses, a man by the name of Lishely who was looking at the country, who had been but a short time in Texas, and the two Childers boys. There were four young men from the settlements who started out with me. They had lived in the country before the Runaway, and were back to look after property and just starting home; so they promised to accompany me as far as I went toward the settlements. These young men left me when we had gone five or six miles, as I was bearing away from the course they wanted to go, which was toward their home at Nashville, sixty miles below. I was left with thirteen men, the three volunteers (Lishely and the Childers brothers) and my ten from the service whose names I give: Sergeant McLochlan, Lee R. Davis, Davis Clark, an elderly man, Empson Thompson, Jacob Gross, Jack Hopson, John Fokes, Lewis Moore, Morris Moore, Green McCoy, the three last named were mere boys, two of then not fifteen years old, but expert with the rifle, good woodsmen, good hunters, and they had good rifles. Lee Devis had two good pistols, Lishely had one. They were all expert with the rifle. Jack Hopson was armed with a musket,and John Fokes, also a mere boy, not much used to woods life, carried a shotgun. I had a very good rifle and fine pistol, and with McLochlan was the best mounted. Only four of us had ever been in encounters before.

We went on a few hours longer before we struck the Indian tail. And behold! instead of a dozen the signs showed nearer a hundred, all on foot and going down the country toward the nearest settlements. We followed, and came to where they had camped the whole day before during the rain. Their fires were still there; they had erected eight or ten shelters out of sticks and grass; each could shelter eight or ten men. The trail made a plain road; it was no trouble to follow. An Indian, or an old hunter, could have told by the cut of the moccasin soles to what tribe they belonged; but we did not have the art, and were perplexed on the subject. It was agreed that if they were wild Indians we could manage them; but if Caddos, or the like, we might find our hands full.

At nightfall, about twenty-three miles from the fort and about eight from where Cameron now stands, we lost the trail, but soon heard the Indians call to each other in the bottom not half a mile away. I fell back a half mile, and sent McLochlan and Robert Childers on again to reconnoitre. They returned before midnight, reporting that they could not find the camp. About four o'clock in the morning we saddled our horses and tied them to trees,and went on foot to where we had lost the trail, and at dawn found it again, going down into a ravine. We followed the ravine which ran parallel with a creek several hundred yards to another ravine at right angles, and here the Indians had turned square down to the creek. Following toward the creek, we heard the Indians coughing, and goin up a bank across a bend came in full view of them less than a hundred yards away, all dressed, a number of them with hats on, and busy breaking brush and gathering wood to make fires. We dodged back to the low ground, but advanced toward them, it not yet being broad daylight. Our sight of them revealed the fact that we had to deal with the formidable kind, about a hundred strong. There was not time to retire or consult. Everybody had been quite willing to acquiesce in my actions and orders up to this time. To apprehensions expressed I had answered that we were employed by the government to protect the citizens and let the result of our attempt be what it might, the Indians would at least be interfered with and delayed from going farther down the country toward the settlements.

They were camped in a small horseshoe bend. We took position at a point under the bank of the creek. it was not light enough for all to see the sights of their guns. Our distance from them we thought at the time to be fifty yards, but it proved to be not more than twnty-five. While waiting there for it to grow lighter, altogether undiscovered by the Indians, a large spotted dog came from them to us, without creating any disturbance whatever, and went quietly back again.

When we fired some of them fell about the fires, but most of them stooped to grab their guns, and then took posts behind trees, raised a yell, returned the fire, and flanked out from both sides to get into the creek where they could see our strength. Half of us had jumped upon the bank. Had we all had pistols, or the six-shooters of the present day, we could have charged them and kept them running. But as it was, we had to keep our positions to reload our guns. They opened a heavy fire with their rifles. Their powder out-cracked ours! if a shotgun was heard, it was but once or twice out of five or six hundred shots. No bows and arrows were seen.

After a few minutes Clark and Frank Childers on my right flank were mortally wounded from the fire up the creek. Telling the wounded ones to go back as far as they could, I ordered my men to fall back in two-squads, to the other side of the creek, to gain the top of the bank, and to post themselves behind trees, which they did, while I stood in my old position under the bank, loading my gun, and watching the Indians approach. As the men got posted, the Indians commenced charging with a terrific yell. I retreated to the other side of the channel of the creek, but found myself under a steep bank five or six feet high. The Indians came on, and jumped down the bank on their side where I had been. One had his gun within a few feet of me, fired, but missed me. I couldn't miss him, and he fell right before me. This shot and the fire of my men from their new position caused them to dart back again a few feet behind trees. I made an effort to get up the bank with my back to it and my face to the enemy; holding by a root with ine hand, I swung partially up, but fell back. My men called to know if I was hurt; I said "No, help me up the bank!" Lewis Moore and Thompson lay down on the ground, reached their hands down and pulled me up with my gun.

Rallying them now, I had Davis fall back fifty or sixty feet with one squad and take a new position; I with the rest covered his movement. Then we fell back about the same distance beyond them; they covered our retreat; and so we continued, standing and retreating alternately, till we got several hundred yards to an open bottom. The trees were elm, about six inches in diamter, and the balls of the Indians kept striking them. My left reached the bank of the gully into which we had first descended. There was a big thicket on the apposite side. The Indians now charged us with great fury and yells, and we could not be blamed for seeking shelter. Seeing Indians dashing toward us on the right, McLochlan and I took to a big tree, and McLochlan presented his gun to shoot, but could not. I had mine loaded, took good aim at a bunch of Indians close by, but had no time to note the effect of my shot. McLochlan and I ran to another thicket, while the Indians, who still kept up their terrific yelling got between us and the other men. Fifteen or twenty steps more and we reached the ravine that went square up from the creek, and here we found the wounded Clark who said something to us about fighting to the last or we would all be killed. McLochlan said he had nothing to fight with, as his gun was broken. Clark told him to take his, but he did not, but went on up the gulley and found the other men. I stayed a little longer with Clark, who was then sinking, but went on when I saw a half dozen Indians coming. I reached a different prong of the gully. After going two or three hundred yards more I got to open ground, reloaded my gun, and seeing some of my men on ahead among the elm trees, called to them, and they waited for me.

The Indians no longer advanced; they went back. Some of them found Clark around whom they yelled and whom they butchered up. But they did not find Frank Childers, who had sat down by a tree, leaned his gun upright against it, and died there within twenty-five steps of the thickest of the fighting. I collected my men, found one missing, whom we rightly supposed got out of the way uninjured. We heard the Indians turn their noise from a yell to a howl. I thought then that they would not stay long in the place, and that we might remain around and later in the day go back to look after our dead men, but I cannot blame my men for rejecting my proposition to do so. Several of them then informed me that they would never have gone into the affair except for the possibility of being impeached for cowardice or disobedience to authority.

There were several narrow escapes during the fight; a ball broke McLochlan's ramrod, another his gun lock, and still another went through his powder horn and let the powder out. One went through a handker chief on his head and cut his hair, and another went through his coat.

We arrived at the Fort that night, Saturday, the 7th of January, 1837. I started the next morning with four men for Colorado Fort to carry out the orders I had received, and have never been back to the battle ground since.

Next day Lieutenant Curtis sent McLochlan there with about fifteen men to bury the dead. He arrived after nightfall and from various signs concluded the Indians were still there. He sent one of his men on to the Falls on the Brazos by a round-about way to inform Major Smith; and himeslf returned with the rest to Little River Fort. The messenger sent disseminated the news along the way, and it got down to Nashville and to the few settlements below clear to Washington county, creating considerable fear of Indians. On the night of the 9th of January, just after I arrived at the Colorado Fort with the news, and about the time McLochlan got back to Little River Fort with the supposition that the Indians were still around, a big snow storm came up and sleet and ice delayed all movements.

I got back to Little River Fort on the 16th, and learned from Curtis that a dozen men from the Fort had now gone down to meet some more from the Falls and that, with what volunteers they could muster from the settlements, a big battle was to be given the Indians. That same evening of the 16th of January, the men who had gone from it, and Major Smith with his men from the Falls, arrived at Little River Fort. They had found Childers untouched where he had died at the battle on Elm Creek. The Indians apparently remained only long enough to gather up their dead, which according to their own statement later was ten.

At the time we attacked them they were within eight miles of Walker's house where Neil McLennan's family and his son-in-law's family were living. McLennan himself, with his son and two negroes, was at work on Pond Creek twelve miles higher up. Women and children left alone might have suffered the next day had we not then turned the Indians from going farther down the country.

STATE CONTEST MAY DECIDE THE FATE OF WATER POWER ACT.

(continued from page 1, this section.)

first obtaining the consent of that state.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania is an advocate of the Federal regulation principle and has written to Governor Smith, urging him to withdraw the suit which seeks to annul the Federal Water Power Act and which is now pending before the Federal United States Court.

"No one state," says Governor Pinchot, "has the right to monopolize the power generated from the water sources within its boundaries."

Governor Pinchot points out that exclusive state jurisdiction would make it practically impossible to form power distributing systems that combine the energy obtained from burning coal with that obtained from flowing water, creating a common reservoir from which the needs of industries, farms, homes and railroads could be cheaply and efficiently supplied.

"Such a system," says Governor Pinchot, "must transcend state lines and is likely to become nation-wide. The new art of electrical transmission is already so developed that the giant power system with which we are immediately concerned should now include all power producers and consumers in the northeastern section of the United States and should perhaps draw also upon resources of water power in Canada.

"If this is so, then Pennsylvania should share its fuel power with Southern New York, and New York should share its water power with Western Pennsylvania. There fore, I urge you most earnestly to provide, in planning the state-owned system you have proposed, for delivering at the Pennsylvania line a due proportion of Niagra power to supply the needs of Western Pennsylvania.

"On the other hand, by the location of giant power stations near the coal mines, by saving the valuable byproducts of the fuel consumed, by the development of water power and by the electrification of railroads, I hope and expect that power resources of Pennsylvania will be intensely developed, enormously increased and their product greatly cheapened, not only for the people of Pennsylvania, but also for the people of New York and New Jersey.

"By proceeding under the Federal Water Power Act," continues Governor Pinchot, "and by accepting the preference it gives to State enterprise over private enterprise, New York can initiate any power project it may desire under the most favorable circumstances and without the delay inseperable from litigation and can do so without jeopardizing the interests of other sites, for it is true that by the Federal Water Power Act, and by it alone, the rights of all of the states in water power are now safeguarded.

"If the State of New York should attempt and unhappily succeed in overthrowing the Federal Act while trying to safeguard the rights of her own people, she would thereby strike down the people's rights in forty-seven other states.

The Federal Power Commission, in its last annual report, called attention to the dangers presented as a result of pending attacks upon the integrity of the federal law.

"There are movements on foot in several quarters to secure for certain sites or streams special legislation, which, if approved, would constitute says the Commission. "If these proposals, rights or authorities, granted independently of the present law, be examined," the Commission continues, "it will be found that some or all of the essential features of the Act, particularly those to protect the public interest, have been omitted. Furthermore, the granting of special privileges to favored interests would clearly discriminate against those who, in the faith that Congress had at last fixed its policy, are investing hundreds of millions of dollars under the obligations of the Act."

The Commission referred specifically to the provisions of the proposed Ford lease for Muscle Shoals which violated the Federal Act and to the movement being initiated by the State of New York that had as its objective the complete destruction of the Act.

The controversy between New York and Pennsylvania, as Governor Pinchot points out, is one that vitally affects the interests of every other state. Until this controversy has been settled plans for distributing systems must necessarily be held in abeyance in many parts of the country. Moreover, if New York's contention were to be legally established, it is generally conceded that the efficiency of many super-power zones now established would be destroyed, the systems being separated into units operating upon purely arbitrary state lines.

CAMERON BAND TAKES SECOND ON CONTEST.

(Continued from page 1.)

the "Dallas Spirit" has insured the success of Music Week.

The parade formed at Harwood and Pearl streets, and moved off at 11 o'clock. It was headed by the Dallas Music Commission and officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The line of march was down Main street and back up Elm street to the starting point. Street car and automobile traffic was stopped during the parade, which was under the direction of John D. Jacobson.

The organizations taking part in the parade follow:

Assistant chief of police and staff, music commission, officers of Junior Chamber of Commerce, A. Harris Orchestra, Dallas Chamber of Commerce, West Navarro County Band of Frost, Reuben Davies Club, Port Arthur High School Band, Fort Worth Rotary Band, Texas Cotton Mill Band, Cecilian Club, Greenville Junior Chamber of Commerce Band, Frisco Band, Owsley American Legion Band of Denton, Junior Chamber of Commerce decorated car, Alvarado Municipal Band, Mickwitz Club, Fort Worth High School Cadet Band, East Texas Normal Band, East Texas Normal Junior Band and 144th Infantry Band, all of Commerce; "Brotherhood of Man" pageant, Cameron Municipal Band, Weatherford Municipal Band, Ennis Band, Ideal Laundry, Midlothian Band.

COLLEGE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION MAY 7-10.

Notice is hereby given that College entrance examination will be held in the County Superintendent's office May 7, 8, 9 and 10.

This examination is given for the convenience of boys and girls from non-affiliated schools who desire to attend a College or University next year.

Respectfully,
JIM F. CHADWICK,
County Superintendent, Milam Co.

No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with Worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

Graduation Gift Watches Should Be Selected *Now*

By selecting *your* gift now, *enough* time can be given to the engraving, and much better results can be obtained.

Our display of Elgin Gift Watches was never more attractive than at this time. The finest streamline models as well as the daintiest of bracelet styles for women, are all here and choosing is easy.

Any Elgin Watch you select at $175, $25, or any in-between price can be absolutely depended upon. A finer, or more accurate watch than an Elgin could not be asked for. Come in and let us show you our graduation gift display.

R. H. Johnson
JEWELER.

SPECIALS

For Saturday, May 5th and Trades Day, May 7th Only

FOR TWO DAYS—NO MORE AT THESE PRICES.

Edwin Clapp Shoes for Men, Saturday and Monday—
$12.95

Men's Union Suits for two days only—
49 Cents

Men's Blue Work Shirts for two days—
53 Cents

10 per cent off on Ladies, Misses and Childrens Shoes.

33 1-3 per cent off of Ladies Ready to Wear for two days only.

Ladies Gingham Dresses for two days—
$1.98

Ladies Aprons for two days only—
98 Cents

THESE PRICES ARE FOR CASH ONLY.

REMEMBER THE TWO DAYS, AND BE HERE.

W. KLAWANSKY
Cameron, Texas

HEROIC TEXANS BATTLE ODDS AT SAN JACINTO

GEORGE B. ERATH GIVES ROMANTIC ACCOUNT OF FIGHT

UNPUBLISHED HISTORY ENRICHES HERITAGE OF ALL TEXANS.

A hitherto unpublished account of the battle of San Jacinto written by Lucy A. Erath, daughter of the late Major George B. Erath, soldier and statesman, gives a romantic detail of this struggles for independence not contained in any other account of historians.

Major Erath, personal friend of General Sam Houston and of General Burleson, has left a heritage to all Texans in this graphic literary production touching the supreme event in the fight for the independance of Texas.

W. T. Hefley, attorney of Cameron and life member of the Texas State Historical Association, makes public this story of the battle from a current issue of the quarterly as follows:

General Houston had retreated from Gonzales to the Colorado River to a place near where Columbus now stands. On the 20th of March about fourteen hundred men were at that place under his command. I had joined Captain Billingsly's company from Bastrop, Burleson's regiment. There was great eagerness among us to fight, but in a few days General Houston ordered the retreat to the Brazos River. This caused over four hundred men to leave us. Altsough we were constantly receiving volunteers the army did not number but about one thousand at San Jacinto. Seven hundred and eigthy fought the battle; the rest were fifteen miles away scouting the baggage at Harrisburg.

About the first of April heavy rains set in, impeding our progress, and for nearly two weeks we were encamped in the Brazos bottom near where Hempstead now stands, while Santa Anna occupied San Felipe, and moved down the river to cross at Fort Bend. The delay had a good effect in disciplining us, and giving us information about military tactics.

We crossed the Brazos about the fourteenth, and traveled on to Harrisburg as rapidly as the state of the roads would permit. Santa Anna with a small portion of his men had really got ahead of us, and was going down the bay in the direction of Galveston. After burning Harrisburg, he met at New Washington two vessels carrying supplies for his army. Putting part of these supplies on flatboats, and part on several hundred pack mules, he again advanced up the country to meet with us at San Jacinto.

I have based my views of what took place at this time on refections deduced afterward from that of which I was an eye witness and participant, and on positive information obtained from Mexican officers.

Santa Anna had reached Fort Bend with four thousand men, and captured the ferry boat without opposition. Although a company of Texans was stationed there under Captain Wyly Martin to watch his movements, and Captain Mosley Baker with a company from our regiment had followed him from San Felipe, they found it useless to oppose the superior numbers.

Santa Anna had made arrangements to be met, as he was met, by those vessels at New Washington without protection of any naval or land force. Of this arrangement and of Santa Anna's special maneuvre, our army seemed to have known nothing. Nor, so far as I know, has any Texas writer on the subject mentioned Santa Anna's design, or that Houston knew of such design.

With an actual force of hardly six hundred men Santa Anna left his army. In all he had perhaps a thousand with him, but the rest were only cargadores or muleteers with some four or five hundred pack mules to be loaded. His inclination for good living must have been a personal inducement for him to detach himself from his army with so small a force and go in search of it. That we captured those articles of high living is a matter of history, as also that Santa Anna knew nothing of us to be dealt with, but thought our army broken up and dispersed and that he had only to meet a few bands covering the retreat of flying Texans. He expected, too, that the Cherokees would rise further east to annihilate us. From my own observations, I am satisfied that he did not expect to meet an organized force, and was apprised of our formidable opposition only when our cannon made it known. Decidedly much of our success at that time was due to Santa Anna's voluptuousness and to his stubbornness and despotism.

He accomplished his design of getting the cargoes of the vessels. From the writings of a Mexican officer, one of his aid-de-camps whose name I have forgotten, I have the information that he told the men he took with him and those he left on the Brazos that he expected to be back in a few days. He moved forward rapidly, traveling out of the bottom and swimming a bayou, and was stopped in the night by his cannon getting bogged. He was through unloading his vessels at New Washington late on the evening of the 19th, burned that town, and returning camped half way between it and the battle ground.

We had traveled the whole night, leaving our baggage under guard of three hundred men at Harrisburg. We reached Vince's Bayou, where there was a bridge much spoken of, two miles from the battle ground, at daylight.

I had been employed for a few days in guarding and handling quartermaster stores, but joined my company on leaving Harrisburg. From my employment in the quartermaster's department I had some privileges: I was allowed to pass about and be away from the company at times which gave me opportunity to see and note, and I know that on the morning before the day of the battle the whole staff and most all the officers were at a loss as to where to look for Santa Anna. He had gone the same route as ourselves on the road to Lynchburg, but after crossing the bridge at Vince's Bayou turned south, and while the talk went on as to his whereabouts being unknown we were halted and arranged along the timber of Buffalo Bayou.

General Houston and some of his staff were directly in front of our company, when General Rusk came galloping up. Rusk's first words I can repeat verbatim: "Moments are ages. Santa Anna has been down to New Washington and received supplies by water. He burned the town of Washington last night, and is now advancing to meet us on his back track."

We resumed our march, crossed the bridge to a somewhat elevated point of timber on the bank of Buffalo Bayou some mile and a half above Lynchburg, and were aligned in regular military order with the artillery in the middle and the cavalry on the right. We were hidden from Santa Anna's view by a small rise in the ground and by bursh in the edge of which our position was taken.

We made preparations for the attack and, somehow and in spite of some former boastings of times when Texans had whipped Mexicans five to one, we began to be a little cautious. Santa Anna, it was said, had with him the elite and veterans of Mexico, who had never been conquered. But from the trace where he left the Bayou and where he crossed another bayou, extremely boggy, we could see that his force was not stronger than ours. His boats from New Washington, badly guarded, got ahead of him in the strong wind, and coming up close to the shore, some of our scouts, fifteen or twenty in number, surprised and captured them. We feasted from them several days in camp after the battle.

He advanced. He attempted to scatter us by a shot from his cannon, but when that was answeded by our artillery, he found out the real situation, encamped his men at once on the bayou, and sent a dispaten to General Cos. Genral Cos for safety had been ordered to cross the Brazos River and advance slowly to protect Santa Anna on his return, and had made some little distance from the Brazos when he received Santa Anna's express. He came on immediately.

Both armies apparently went into camp on the battle field, firing cannon at each other occasionally.

There was much talk among us as to the strength and disposition of the enemy. Most of the men wanted a voice in whatever was to be done, some urging an immediate attack, but the greater number were now grown a little careful,and passed remarks to the effect that they preferred to wait some time for orders.

The firing of cannon went on at intervals, and Colonel Neill of the artillery was wounded by a grape shot during themorning. Our dinner was rather superb, gained by the capture of the boats with the supplies for the Mexicans. We were unused to flour but had it in bread that day. The coffee we couldn't parch for want of utensils left at Harrisburg. We peeled of cypress bark in flakes for trays, and made the flour into stiff dough, wound it around a stick with a piece of tallow or fat beef on top, and roasted the whole on top of the fire . It was a change from our rough living on half-cooked beef and corn ground by ourselves. Perhaps, it was that meal that made us more eager for operations to begin.

Apprehensions were expressed that General Houston did not intend to fight there, and might retréat further. To such a course general resistance was announced. By his long retreat, Houston had made himself extremely unpopular, especially with the western men who is consequence of it had had their property destroyed houses burned, and land devastated. But about 3 o'clock the cavalry was thrown forward for a reconnoissance; our regiment with one cannon followed a short distance to cover the reaction, and took position in a small grove at the head of a shallow ravine on a plane inclined toward the Mexican camp, and in full view of it. Our cavalry came into action, moving from right to left, then turned and passed back on our left, carrying with them one of our men severely wounded. The Mexicans made a deploy as if to advance on us, but, after the firing of several cannon on each side without any effect on us, retreated to their position. We, too, returned to camp.

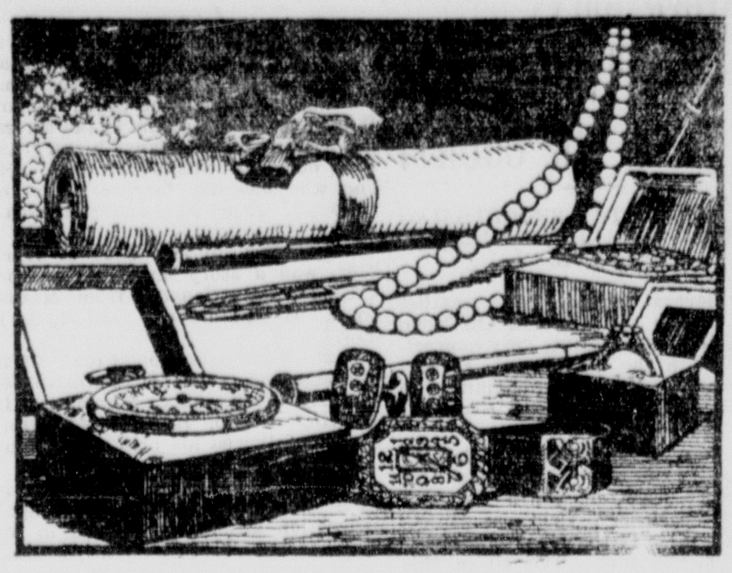
This maneuvere disclosed the Mexican strength as considerably inferior to ours, and their position as very badly chosen for their defense. The cry for attacking them because more unanimous, with the determination to retreat no further; and it was only by the advice and example of a sprinkle of old men among us, some of whom had been in the Revolutionary war and that of 1812, that we kept order and discipline to await the developments of next day.

The night passed off comparatively quiet, with occasional cannon shots on either side, the enemy's going far over us, as perhaps ours did over them, for their position was now in a bayou slightly protected by a low rise of the ground three hundred yards in front.

At daylight General Cos arrived, which doubled the strength of our enemies. This arrival was looked for by our principal officers and might have been easliy prevented, but was permitted and an effort was made to keep the knowledge from us for fear it might intimidate us. But we knew very well of the reinforcement and were all the more goaded to fight on account of it. It had the effect, however, of making us calm and determined and of reinstating order. By noon a general decision was known among us that we would not retreat further, and that we would fight in the next twenty-four hours. As far as the junction of Cos with Santa Anna is concerned my opinion, like that of many others, was then and always has been, that it was the best thing for Texas that could have taken place. Had we attacked them before, as we did on the evening of the 21st, they would have scattered pell-mell and Santa Anna would have taken an early opportunity to escape without making a stand at all. In our excitement, we would have occupied ourselves in slaughtering the few Mexicans.

Some time between three and four o'clock on the afternoon of the 21st, when everything seemed to be in a quite of suspense, I was moving about in front of a thicket on the top of the rise above our company, watching the Mexican camp which could be overlooked from there. Colonel Burleson came galloping up alone. He had come alng the line on the left of the regiment, riding somewhat away from the right, on a straight course

(continued on page 4, this section.)



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You will find in our store appropriate watches, chains, cuff links, silver and gold pens, fountain pens, bar pins, rings, beads, gold knives and many other articles the graudate will appreciate.

R. H. JOHNSON

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KASCH

COTTON SEED

I have on hand a few sacks of Ed. Kasch pedigreed cotton seed which I am selling for $2.80 per bushel. I am now taking orders for next seasons planting at $2.90 per bushel. Get your order in early and be sure that you will get it filled.

A. N. GREEN

District Distributor, Ed. Kasch, Pedigreed Cotton Seed.

MR. FARMER

You will soon be ready for a new MOWER and RAKE. We have the

John Deere Line

NONE BETTER

Also good stocks of hoes, rakes and all kinds of garden tools. We have the GENUINE SCHOVEL HOE.

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Cameron, Texas.

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PASSENGER SCHEDULE:

Arrival:	Departure:
From Waco, 8:45 a. m.	For Yoakum, 8:45 a. m.
From Rockdale, 8:45 p. m.	For Waco, 8:50 a. m.
From Yoakum, 6:45 p. m.	For Waco, 6:50 p. m.
From Waco, 6:50 p. m.	For Rockdale, 6:55 p. m.

Your success is ours—Lets pull together.

J. E. SMITH, Agent, Cameron.

WEATHER HALTS OIL OPERATIONS IN THE COUNTY

DEEP TESTS PROGRESSING WELL—SHALLOW FIELD LEADS.

For several months bad weather conditions in the Minerva Oil Field has halted developments very appreciably. With the advent of springtime weather things are beginning to get busy again and much new development will begin.

Lucky and associates are drilling a semi-wilcat well just east of the Bauer lease, on which the first well in the Minerva field was drilled, and it is now at the very interesting depth of 650 feet. The oil in this part of the field reached at about 750 feet. This well is of unusual interest as it will extend the field approximately a mile should it come in for a producer.

Coyle and Concord on the Lucas lease have completed several good wells recently and are now 175 feet deep on another well.

Glass Brothers have three good producers on their Moore lease but number four was a disappointment as it came in as a light well.

Lee Drilling Company have recently drilled three wells on the Leonard Isaacs land near Cat Tail Creek and while two of them are not producing as was expected, they brought in one well which is said to be making 25 barrels per day. This well extends the field south for quite a distance.

Owens et als are drilling another test on the Cooper land near Little River and are expecting to get a good well which would call for considerable new development as this part of the field has not yet received much attention.

Baggett & House Oil Company on the W. P. Henry lease has just finished their No. 8 for an 18 barrel well and have their No. 9 down to the sand and will set casing Friday.

The Owens Refinery Company, in its desire and effort always to serve the needs of the field and take care of its production, has just finished laying a pipe line to the new well of the Lee Drilling Company where quite a quantity of oil was stored awaiting connections.

The several deep tests in Milam county are progressing very nicely considering weather conditions. A well 2 miles from Chriesman in Burleson county, and near the Milam county line, was reported in today at 2100 feet ,this, however, has not yet been verified. The Texas Petroleum Company on the Tracy side of Little River is preparing to put down a semi-deep test from reports of geologists who have examined the structure at this point indications are that there may be a pleasant surprise in store for the Minerva and Tracy fields.

POST FEATURES HARRISON.

You are one of the millions in America who read the Saturday Evening Post. For years the Post has had a department called "Who's Who—And Why." Some of the cleverest writing in newspaper history has been done for this department. No one who has not "arrived" has the honor of such semi-editorial treatment.

Last week, in the issue of April 21st, was a story on Pat Harrison, United States Senator from Mississippi. If you did not read it, do it now.

Senator Pat Harrison is featured in Cameron on the Redpath-Horner Premier Circuit this Summer. In securing Senator Harrison Mr. Horner has followed his policy of having the "live" ones on his circuits.

Pat Harrison has won his spurs in early life. Having gained so much distinction already, for he is in his early forties, he will be heard from early and often in the years to come.

After three terms in the House Senator Harrison is in his third year in the Senate. He follows that grand old war horse, John Sharp Williams, as senior senator from his State. His prowess in debate and his willingness to sail in with all guns firing for progressive measures indicate that John Sharp's mantle has fallen on worthy and able shoulders.

Senator Harrison is a Democrat who thrives on adversity. Although in the minority, his work is creating ever increasing interest. He is the virile type of aggressive statesman, a great orator, a whirlwind debater who "ets 'em alive."

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.

RUB-NO-MORE
RUB-NO-MORE CO.
FORT WAYNE, IND.
WASHING POWDER
SOFTENS HARD WATER
The economical washing powder Easily and thoroughly cleans, purifies and sterilizes all dishes, crocks dairy vessels and other farm utensils? It's economical, too!
SAVE THE TRADE MARKS

S. H. HOPKINS TAKES OVER TIMES HERALD AGENCY.

L. B. Arnold, for the past year, special representative of the Waco Times-Herald in Cameron, has severed his connection with the paper, effective May 1st.

S. H. Hopkins, local cotton merchant, will continue the work handled by Mr. Arnold.

Mr. Arnold will continue his residence in Cameron.

FOR RENT—A nice 5 room bungalow near Santa Fe Depot.
R. L. BATTE.

STOP THAT ITCHING

Use Blue Star Remedy for Eczema, Itch, Tetter or Cracked Hands, Ring Worms, Chapped Face, Poison Oak, Sunburns, Old Sores or Sores on Children. It relieves all forms of Sore Feet. For sale by
All Leading Druggists.

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.

CHARLES F. HORNER
Presents
Potash & Perlmutter
The stories by Montague Glass were read the world over. The play, with Sam Bernard made stage history.
The present production, with an exceptional cast, is the first Chautauqua tour. It's immense.
REDPATH-HORNER CHAUTAUQUAS.

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When the good old family doctor was asked about baking powders, he said:

"Use Royal. It is made from Cream of Tartar and is absolutely pure. You could dissolve a couple of teaspoons of Royal in water and drink it with benefit. That's a health test mighty few baking powders can meet."

The doctor was right.

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Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

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Fresh Fish and Oysters daily—the choicest in Cameron.
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We specialize in Dodge Brothers cars and guarantee our work. Also tell you in advance what the charges will be. Limited amount of work on other makes solicited.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.
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One thing you need is water hot.
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The Cameron Herald has on hand four Tyler Commercial College Scholarships, also scholarships on Nixon Clay College at Austin and on Waco Business College.

The Herald will sell these at the regular publishers discount and is willing to aid ambitious young men and women to finance their scholarship. Investigate today by calling in person at the office and speaking to J. B. White, editor and manager.

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The Cameron Herald

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SUPERIOR Butter Milk Starting Food is a complete baby chick feed in itself. It is very easily digested, so that the delicate baby chicks do well on it. SUPERIOR fed chicks have no trouble growing plumage; they develop so fast and remain so healthy that they are seldom affected with common baby chick ailments.

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WOMEN
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CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic
Sold Everywhere

THE ARREST—POTASH AND PERLMUTTER.
THE IMMORTAL COMEDY BY MONTAGUE GLASS AT CHAUTAUQUA.

MONTHLY MARKET REPORT.

By G. C. White Chevrolet Dealer.

In many lines commercial and industrial activity continue to run at a rate never before experienced. Indeed, it seems probable that in some trades the limit of production under present conditions of labor shortage and existing plant facilities, has been attained. This is well illustrated, for instance, in the steel industry, where the industry is working on a 93 per cent basis. Production has been pushed to the ultimate limit, considering that a part of the plant must always be kept idle in order that repairs may keep the various producing units in efficient operating condition.

In five important lines of industry, March established new high records for all time, viz: Steeel, pig iron, automobile, zinc, and Panama canal traffic, which increased over March, 1922, respectively, 43, 73, 101, 10 and 91 per cent. Measured mathematically, the growth of business in other lines from March, 1922 to March, 1923, may be illustrated from the following significant business indices:

Bradstreet's index number of wholesale prices increased 21 per cent.

Railroad car loadings increased 11 per cent.

Chain store sales increased 37 per cent.

Mail order sales increased 37 per cent.

Unfilled orders, U. S. Steel Corporation, increased 65 per cent.

Building increased 14 per cent.

Petroleum production increased 22 per cent.

Postal receipts increased 13 per cent.

Total value of nation's transactions increased 18 per cent.

The outstanding features of the business situation at the present moment are: (1) rising wages; (2) temporary halt in advancing prices; and (3) efforts of business leaders to "stabilize prosperity."

In attempting to appraise the business prospect for the remainder of the year, each of these features constitutes a favorable augury. Although the rising wages that are being put into effect in wholesale fashion must lift production costs, and ultimately prices, in the meantime they will serve to stimulate confidence—particularly consumer confidence. Wages are advancing more rapidly than living costs. This means that workers will have more to spend: that retail trade will grow; and that profits must increase as a result of a large turnover.

Temporarily, at least, commodity prices, with a few exceptions, appear to be working upward less swiftly. Since the first of March no advances have occurred in the metal group. Building materials, in spite of the colossal building campaign now in progress, are making but slight headway. Of late textiles have been reactionary. Grains, foods, and leather prices have been relatively stable for four months.

Does this mean that we are approaching the culmination of the period of rising prices and of prosperity. We think not. On the contrary, it means that governmental officials, business leaders, and bankers are attempting to bring about a stabilization of prosperity. Retailers and wholesalers, who still remember the disastrous period of liquidation in 1920-21, are constantly reminding manufacturers that prices should be put up as little as possible so that consumer demand may not sag off. These same retailers and wholesalers, moreover, are pursuing a conservative inventory policy. Caution in buying is still to be noted, and nowhere is there evidence that large stocks are being held, or that goods are being speculatively sequestered.

FORD LARGEST INDIVIDUAL MOTOR PLANT IN WORLD.

Covering a total of nearly 300 acres, of which 123 are under roof, the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company is the largest individual motor plant in the world.

Here the Ford Car is built, the castings being received from the River Rouge plant and bodies from the various Ford body-building plants.

The unit of Highland Park includes the main offices, the Highland Park power plant, the Detroit sales branch, the boys' industrial school and the manufacturing unit.

Under the latter head are included the motor assembly, car assembly motor test, top and upholstery departments, stock rooms, drop forge plant, glass factory and others.

Today these plants present the scene of the greatest activity in the history of the Ford Motor Company as every energy is being directed to reaching the 6000 cars a day schedule set by the manufacturing department.

The manufacture of 6,000 separate Ford units daily presents staggering production figures and calls for the highest degree of accuracy in each manufacturing operation. It means that in the motor assembly department, 6000 motor blocks are handled, 24,000 connecting rods, 48,000 valves and necessary mechancial materials, the installation of 18,000 main motor bearings with other production figures in the same ratio and to a uniformly high standard of quality.

Each of these parts is subjected to exacting balance and micrometer tests and as production at the Highland Park plant increases it is necessairily accompanied with an increase in the accuracy with which each individual parts is made in order that the various assembly operations may progress smoothly and without interruption.

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Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time.

"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into colds, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once.

The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles."

Misses Florence and Lois Baker, of Ad Hall, visited in Cameron last week.

Judge Graham Gillis has returned from Fort Worth where he went on legal business last week.

FOR SALE—Syrup Mill with Copper Evaperator. See J. H. Peed, Cameron, Texas, box 509. 51-2tp

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"The Gasoline With the Pep"

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In one's life there are certain periods when one does the right thing at the right time—and now is the right time to build your own home.

Paint the New Home with Carey's Blue Ribbon Quality paint. Every gallon guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

Insist of the Best, and we will sell you your—

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Keep a Roof Over Your Head

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We deliver full transportation value at the market price of the Chevrolet line.

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WHITE-HOUSE MOTOR CO.

Pennsylvania Tires and Tubes and Yale Storage Batteries.

There's Many a Slip Twixt Cup and Lip

A big per cent of the insurance agents in 1920 are now missing, but their representatives are returning daily, advising the public the kind of life insurance and volume to carry, although they were born last night.

1923 indicates by their appearance that our cup will again be filled.

To avoid the "slip" of being neglected by the agent in hard years to come consult my policyholders.

S. E. Brogdon

LIFE INSURANCE

An "Ole Hoss" of 1921 and 1922 who never quits.

Heroic Texans Battle Odds At San Jacinto

(continued from page 1, this section.)

to the camp (a little in advance of us) of what was called the Battalion of Regulars (about a hundred men armed with muskets and bayonets). Burleson knew me familiarly. He said: "George, you run down and tell your captain and the captains on the right to come up here instantly and meet me"; then he galloped on. I delivered the order, there being only two other captains on our right, and was back immediately to the place myself. Within a few minutes the captains and some of the lieutenants of the regiment were assembled there. If anyone besides myself, not a commissioned officer, was there it was Craft, the ordely sergant of Billingsley's company.

Burleson was back by the time they all got there, and dismounting he addressed his officers in about these words: "Gentlemen, I have called you together: fight we must—the time is the question. Shall we attack instantly, or in the morning? Th officers of the other regiment are collected in council for the same purpose." After apause Captain M Baker spoke, saying it was late in the day, the fight might be protracted, and moved that we attack at daylight giving some other reasons and ideas; but his speech was short. No objections were made; his proposition was at once agreed to, and Burleson remounted and rode off in the direction of the other regiment. The officers dispersed, except Billingsly, my captain, and three of four who had sat down on the ground; and I continued to stand by, listening to what they had to say.

In a few minutes Burleson came dashing back to the place, and said: "Captains, parade your companies. The other regiment has decided to fight immediately. I don't want mine to be a minute behind."

I have had occasion to tell this which I have here repeated many times before when talking of the battle of San Jacinto. I have never heard it disputed. But this consultation of officers has never been brought up to me in conversation by any one else, nor have I found any allusion to such consultation in my reading of accounts of the battle. It indicated that the fight was brought about by the voice of the army. General Houston has always been accredited with having absolute control without council or advice. I do not know whether he demanded the consultation, or sanctioned it; but it shows that he, too, was undecided as to the course of action at the time. At the Veteran's meeting in San Antonio some years ago I asked Billingsly and Calder, the only captains of Burleson's regiment still living, if they remembered the fact I have mentioned; they both replied that they remembered it well, but had hardly thought of it befofre. In publishing my views of San Jacinto in Street's Monthly some seven years ago I made these same statements, and I do so again because of their truth—not to produce any effect against Houston with whose conduct and management I have become very well reconciled, though at that time my opinions were with those of the army generally. Whether accident, Providence, or General Houston's military talent gave us victory that day I am willing to allow General Houston the credit, especially as his statesmanship later proved him a hero, and certain it is that had we attacked on the 20th and had wiped out the number there then, it would not have been to the same advantage.

The announcement of the decision to fight acted like electricity. Being ever ready, our lines were formed at once, but in the low ground out of sight of the Mexicans. Perhaps, a delay of half an hour occurred till the position was perfect as to rank and number. We deployed on the high ground; first in line was the cavalry on the right, the artillery next, the small detachment of regulars next, the first regiment to which I belonged next and the second regiment commanded by Colonel Sherman on the extreme left. Orders to wheel in detached companies and march in double file by heads of companies followed. Descending into a sink of ground, then reaching a small eminence two or three hundred yards to wheel by left into front, which was from the Mexicans, we were ordered to wheel by left into front which was done, and brought us to the top of the hill.

Coming from the front, General Houston came dashing through our lines. The Mexican bullets were flying. The second regiment on our left had already joined combat. General Houston cried: "Not a man reinforcement! Not a man reinforcement!" and galloping on was wounded soon after.

I have said we knew of the reinforcement. I knew it; and the whole of the company to which I belonged knew it well. By going up the hill to the thicket where the council mentioned took place, we could almost count the Mexicans. They could also be seen by climbing trees. At about eleven o'clock that morning a man stationed in a tree was telling those below what he saw, when a load of grape shot went through the treetops, and he slipped down in a hurry. I had heard a confidential conversation between General Rusk and Colonel Burleson in which Rusk said the idea must be put out that Santa Anna had gone, and that the men coming into the camp at daylight were the escort returning which had guarded him out. The disposition we were in at the time—to fight and end the suspense—was not affected by that cry of not a man reinforcement! The idea flashed to me at the moment that, under the fire of the Mexican artillery and in the excitement of the opening battle, it was an insult to us to think we could care for that little reinforcement. We would have fought the whole world then. We had been marched from the Guadalupe in a round-about, zigzag way through swamps and bogs; we had lived part of the time on half-spoiled beef; we had been delayed in going through the lower country, often standing knee deep in water waiting on baggage wagons to be drawn out of bogs; we had the experience of having even a woman draw a gun on us—some of us—for confiscating her oxen under orders; and we had been subjected to all the military discipline and practices that were ever enforced on troops of any country standing guard twnety-four hours out of forty-eight, and not allowed to go to sleep even at the guard fire. Genreal Houston made us a speech at Harrisburg as we started on our march to attack the Mexicans; he promised us that we should have full satisfaction for all we had gone through; and he closed his address by saying let your war cry be "Remember the Alamo!"

As the Mexicans shot high, nearly all the harm done to us was done during the rescent of the hill to the Mexican line. We reserved our fire. It seemed to me that the order to fire was premature, as we were one hundred and fifty yards, I thought, from the Mexicans. While reloading my gun after my first fire I choked the ball. A young man named Ed. Blakey was mortally wounded higher up the hill; he ran along by my side until he fell; I picked up his gun and bag, and threw mine down. The whole Mexican line was in full flight by the time I got a second shot. Our men advanced rather in disorder, and drove the Mexicans across the boggy slew where many fell.

Their cannon had been taken and passed. Ours had ceased firing because we were too closely mixed with the Mexicans. At a point of timber across the slew, which was by this time bridged with bogged horses on which we crossed, a Mexican officer of high rank, flourishing his sword, made a grand appeal to rally his men, but was shot down, and the men who had turned to face us again resumed their flight only to be overtaken and shot. I do not like to dwell on these scenes. No doubt our men were justifiable, as the Mexican nation deserved punishment for its perfidy, though the soldiers were not responsible for it. About half of them were killed; some drowned in the bay.

General Almonte with commendable daring came forward among our men, called for officers, and demanded to be allowed to surrender. About five hundred men grouped up behind him on th principle of civilized warfare. I did not see this; I believe Colonel Burleson was the officer who accepted the surrender and gave the orders to cease firing. At the time I was with a large party of men all from different commands who were pursuing Mexicans toward the bay. Some attempted to swim across. I returned then.

Our troops were scattered and as much in disorder as the Mexicans. It took me some time to find the regiment, or the nucleous with the colonel in it about the center of the Mexicans. The drums were beating the assembly and men were slowly coming in.

Of the main proceedings during the night I know little, being detached from the main body to guard Santa Anna's baggage. I wish to make one further comment on that time, which is, that I believe the Mexican soldiers we encountered that day were much braver than they have ever been credited with being; no one has ever disputed the bravery of their officers. There were two causes for officers and men alike being despirited. One was the miserable position taken. It would have been a formidable one three hundred yards farther back, with the boggy slew in front, and the timber to rally in. The Mexican officers describe Santa Anna as not open to counsel, stubborn, self-confident, tyrannical, and the men knew that he had acted contrary to the laws of nations in the slaughter of our men at the Alamo and at Goliad. They had had good experience of the American in battle; we came with the cry of "Alamo!" and they knew it meant vengeance. We were not hurt in our advance by their fire, and we reserved our own for close quarters. The resistence did not last over ten minutes.

When Burleson's regiment had slowly assembled and formed, with face toward our old camp, the right of it was by a pile of baggage closely covering a square of about thirty feet with open spaces inside. It was near the center of what had been the Mexican camp, and about fifty yards away down hill on the bank of the slew was another such square of baggage. The officers had waited till after sundown for men to come in and now Burleson ordered them to take up the march back to camp. I and an elderly man, Simmons, from Bastrop, were at the time standing by this pile of baggage. Burleson came up to me and said, "You two stay right here tonight. Take charge particularly of this pile of baggage, but took after both. You may take anything to eat and allow others to have eatables; but don't let anything valuable be carried off by anybondy." I made some remark as to how long we were to stay, and he said the whole night if necessary, that we could sleep time about, and that he would try and have us relieved. He rode away; we went inside the baggage pile and found it was Santa Anna's, containing camp furniture of silver, nicely arranged,, such as a European price might take with him into the field. And there were besides all kinds of eatables—a considerable part alredy cooked. Simmons took a kind of mat off a pyramid about six feet high, and called me to look. It was several dozen baskets of champagne;and just beside it was found another such a pyramid. I was not interested in champagne, nor did Simmons make any immoderate use of it; but we gave the bottles liberally to the stragglers returning to camp, saying that it belonged to the eatables which we had permission to give away.

There was a disagreeable scene near; a pile of dead Mexicans, and some wounded ones lay close up against the baggage and among it. Their cries of A Dios! and Agua! aroused my sympathy and I furnished

(continued on page 5, this section.)

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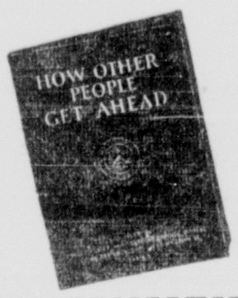

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Those hearty, romping skipping shoe destroying children! How we love 'em but how they try our patience and purses. Kiddie cars! Coasters! Pushmobiles! Hanging on behind wagons and trucks! Wearing, tearing, kicking, grinding. Every waking moment destroying the soles of their shoes.

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Only bring the worn shoes to The Wide Awake Shoe Shop for repair.

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I am now in position to make boots, and both men and women's shoes, have first class workman will take foot measurement. Give us your orders and enjoy the comfort and durability of our work.

Wide-Awake Shoe Shop
E. F. ADAMS.

Heroic Texans Battle Odds At San Jacinto

(continued from page 4, this section)

them with water; but they all died before midnight.

When Captain Roman of Company A of our regiment arrived with his men in about two hours, we thought he had come to relieve us, but he said he had been sent especially to take charge of the military chest the colonel had left in our possession. I told him it was not here but might be in the other pile of baggage which we had not examined; so he marched his company to the other baggage found the chest, and came to tell us, when we showed him the champaigne. Then he called for his lieutenant, and the mattre of champaigne got out some way so that we had plenty of company of officers for the rest of the night. I don't think much of the wine was left. I took my carouse in eating sugar while others drank. Neither Simmons nor I got a wink of sleep the whole night. An officer brought an order in the morning for Captain Turner to take charge, and Burleson sent a message to me that it had been his intention to have Roman relieve us in the night.

The military chest contained eleven thousand dollars in specie. Santa Anna's fine saddle, which was in my possession that night, brought eight hundred dollars when sold at auction the next day. All the finery and silver with the military chest brought sixteen hundred dollars. After three thousand was voted to the navy, there was lfet for every man in the cervice, whther in the battle or not, eleven dollars apiece. I do not believe the rumors of embezzlement. It is my opinion that everything was handled fairly and squarely.

About half the Mexican force was killed, some wounded and seven hundred prisoners taken. About eight hundred pack mules and a number of horses fell into our hands. Our own loss, if I remember aright, was six killed and eighteen wounded; only one killed and six wounded in our company; there were twenty-four companies in all.

As might have been expected Santa Anna made his escape while his officers and men were fighting for him. He was captured next day in a thicket up a tree about two miles from our camp. Statements vary as to the details of his capture. I saw him soon after he was brought in. On account of my occupation the night before, I was given liberty the next day. I slept during the afternoon In the afternoon I heard of Santa Anna's capture, and went down to General Houston's camp near the bank of the bayou. Quite in contrast with Santa Anna's extravagant luxuries, Houston lay wounded on a blanket or two, with his head against a tree, and a rope was stretched around him breast high to keep him from being stepped on by passers-by. Santa Anna was already inside the rope, but few were aware that he was there. Lieutenant Bryan and Vice President Zavala were interpreting. Almonte, who spoke English well, was also brought. Other officers came and received introductins to Santa Anna, but few remained by. I followed very closely his phrasing in his own language, and thought him a great diplomatist. Among his first propositions was an armistice, and when he understood it was not desired, unless for the purpose of negotiation for our independence, the substance of his reply, as I remember it, was that the fate of war had decided the matter, and he intimated that he would not be averse to granting it. I also remember that he laid stress on the fact that he still had four thousand men under arms on the Brazos, but offered for the sake of compromise to order them to retire. This is giving the particulars of my own rememberance, which does not differ in the main from other accounts.

We were forced to occupy the position nearly a week to dispose of property. As the Mexicans were not burned, the place became disagreeable; we moved three miles higher up. Generals Houston and Santa Anna were taken down to Lynchburg on a steamboat. General Woll came in about the last of April under a flag of turce to attend to the ratification of the terms settled on by the negotiations with Santa Anna.

Immediately after the battle men continued to arrive from the United States and from Eastern Texas. A company of volunteers from Eastern Texas marched into camp two or three days after the battle with banners flying and music. Men were also leaving. During the first week in May we marched to the Brazos, recrossing it at Fort Bend. The Mexican army had retired to the Colorado. I was away from the company several days, going up the Bayou in a steamboat to Allen's Landing, a single warehouse where the city of Houston is now situated, and I rejoined the company there. Most of our wagons had been left behind and dack mules substituted. A complaint was made that more than half the mules taken from the Mexicans had been stolen. After crossing the Brazos we camped close by.

A flag of true sent by our commander and government to the Mexican camp returned, bringing the ratification of the so-called treaty by which the Mexicans were to retire beyond the Nueces, which meant beyond the Rio Grande, as there was no settlement or situation on the Nueces in which to take up a position.

The time of service of the greater part of our army, and enrollment of three months from the first of March, was now expiring, and on the 14th of May Captain Billingsly was ordered to go to Bastrop with his company to disband. We started on the 15th with a wagon and some pack mules, and the next day passed through San Felipe, which had been burned, and crossing Mill Creek, marched to some point on its waters in the direction of Bastrop, and camped at a house to which part of the family had returned. All other homes we passed were unoccupied; in their flight the people had left behind them hogs, cattle, and other property, but had taken their horses. At this particular place where we camped some horses had been left and were still there, and with them two strays, which very much to our surprise and pleasure turned out to be the two horses on which George Green and I had started forth to join the army. George Green was a young man of my age; he and I started in company to the war; and he has since been my lifelong friend. He had kept his horse, as I did mine, after joining Captain Billingsley's company, which was considered infantry. At night we hobbled them and turned them loose to graze like the other horses of the company; but when we got to the Brazos bottom and encamped there the animals had to be taken to the highlands, four or five miles off, to graze under guard. Ours strayed off. We had walked most of the campaign. Green fared worse than I, for the quartermaster's department frequently furnished me a horse. Green had sold his saddle; mine was still with me in the baggage wagon.

After getting back our horses, Captain Billingsly willingly gave us a furlough for the remaining time of our enlistment, two weeks, until we should disband at Bastrop. Saying good-bye to all the members of the company, and exchanging many expressions of friendship and esteem, we set out at once. We rode through a section of country which is now in Washington county, passing the scattering houses by the way; all were deserted by their owners, but unmolested by Mexicans, with supplies and meat still hanging in the smokehouse. We reached Porter's the next day, Thursday, the 19th of May, in the lower part of Robertson's colony, which had in the meantime been changed by the Convention to Milam county. It will be called so by me after this, and I may here state that about eighteen months later the congress of the Republic formed two counties out of it, making and calling all of that portion east of the Brazos River Robertson county, and retaining the name of Milam for the portion west of the Brazos embracing all the tributaries of that stream north and northwest of the San Antonio Road to the head of the Brazos. A little later about seven or eigth hundred square miles below the San Antonio Road to the Yegua were added. All of this territory now comprises about twenty-five counties, covering about twenty-five thousand square miles, and is still known as Milam Land District.

Much to our joy we found Porter and his family and some of the neighbors had returned. They had fled as far as the Trinity, but came back immediately after San Jacinto. Property was undamaged, as the Mexicans had not devastated east of the Colorado that high up the country. My cattle were all there except one horse that was carried off by a Mexican who had lived with an American family in pretended loyalty to Texas, but had disappeared at the same time my horse did, before the departure of Porter and others during the Runaway time. This was all the loss I sustained, and Porter and my friends had hunted that horse for me before they left.

Everybody got busy working out crops, and I helped Porter. But the people on the frontier had cause to be apprehensive of Indian attacks. A few families higher up the country who had not run away before, now after the Mexican scare was all over, moved down to the settlements for protection. About the first of June came the news of the capture of Parker's Fort by the Indians; it created general consternation. For the protection of the frontier companies were at once formed, and I again entered the service just as my time of enlistment was expired.

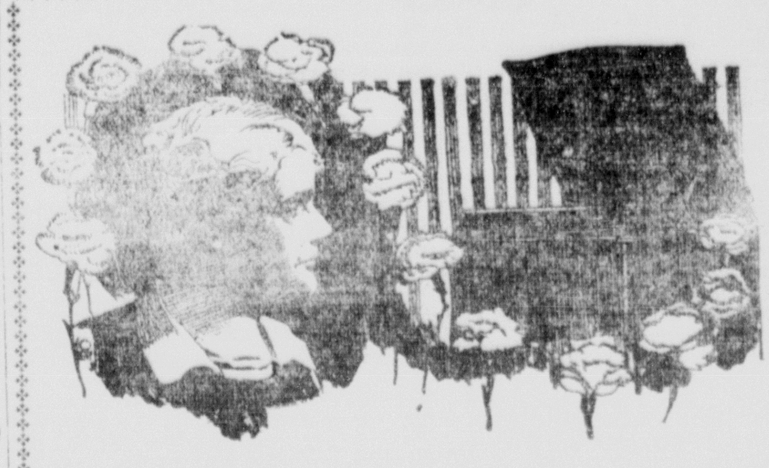
The temporary government of Texas was for a short time at Galveston Island, where Santa Anna and the Mexican prisoners were also taken for safe keeping. This produced the laying off of Galveston. The government, however, was soon moved to Velasco, and Santa Anna and his aid-de-camp taken there; the other prisoners were left at Galveston but all were released the next year. The government was again moved to Columbia, thirty miles above the mouth of the Brazos and six miles west of Bell's Landing at the wagoner's camping ground of old times. The next summer it was moved to Houston and remained there till its final move to Austin in 1839.

The greater part of the men who composed the army of San Jacinto were discharged by or during the month of June, 1836, and those living up the country joined the frontier service, while some of those below entered the new army organized in the fall and composed to a (large) extent of volunteers just arrived from the United States.

There was a general election that fall; and Houston was elected president; the constitution formed by the convention in March was adopted; a congress elected which convened in October at Columbia; and by the end of the year the government may be said to have been fairly inaugurated and organized. The Mexicans made themselves powerless by their own revolutions and general differences as to what course to pursue toward Texas. Our army, in a manner idle volunteers from the United States, would have been anxious for offensive operations; but now Houston's statesmanship began to show, and he acted on the defensive and awaited events.

Santa Anna, owing his release to Houston, was sent to Washington, and interviewed by President Jack-

(continued on page 8, this section.)



The Gift for Mothers

NEW EDISON PHONOGRAPH

What sweeter sentiment can be attached to any gift than the presentation of one of our New Edison on Mothers' Day. It is the gift desired—the gift that's welcome—the gift that will live with years.

We display a wide variety of New Edison's in all the popular sizes, together with a bountiful selection of the newest records as well as many of the old time pieces.

NEW CAMERON DRUG COMPANY

"ONLY THE BEST."

R. A. Tag

Tinner and Plumber

Phone 590

Cameron, - Texas.

A. B. Guinn

Chiropractor

Cameron, - Texas

THE WELL TURNED OUT WOMEN

of this city are patrons of this establishment, which offers complete and modern service in every branch. Whether you wish a permanent wave or a simple manicure, you may rest assured the service rendered will be the best of its kind. This beauty shop caters to the discriminating woman.

MISS LALLA MEYERS

Cameron, Texas.

Singer Sewing Machines Sold, Rented and Repaired

J. C. MAYFIELD

Cameron, Texas.

Office with Howell's Music Store.

Chas. W. Price

Licensed Embalmer
Lady Assistant

With Henne & Meyer Co.

Cameron, Texas

Night Phone 441. Day Phone 55

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper all these years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

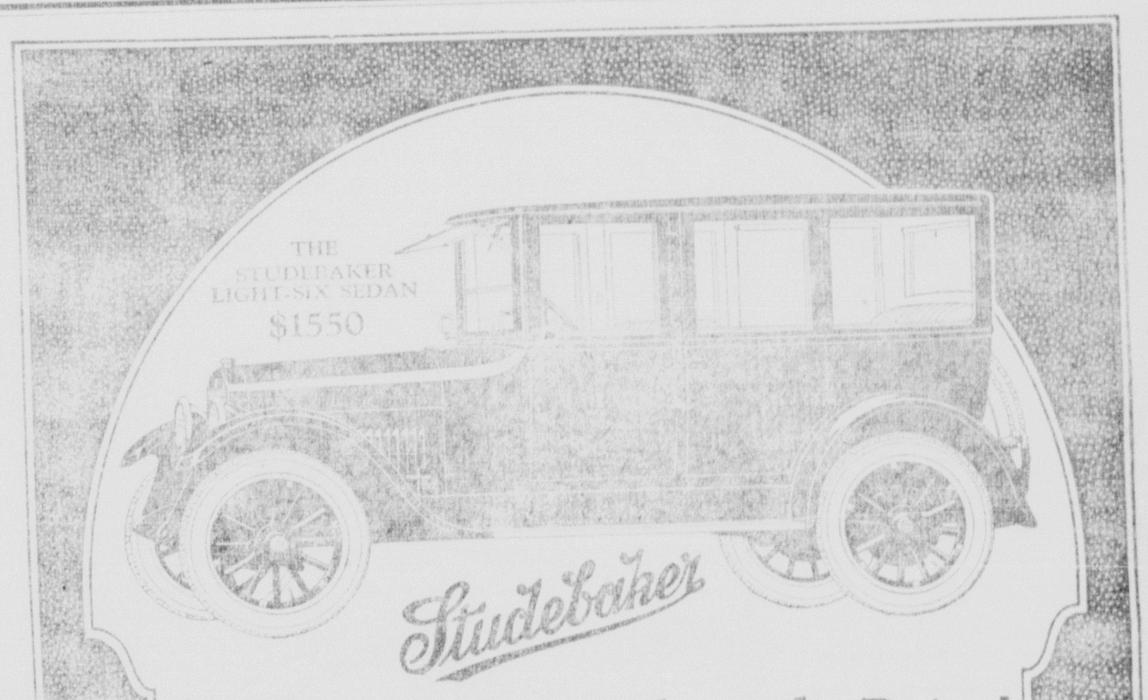
Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



—But You Can't Ride on the Paint!

Imitation diamonds can be made to look so real and sparkle so brightly that it is difficult to tell them from the genuine.

But try to sell one and you will find out its real worth in a flash.

Same with automobiles. Weaknesses of construction in a closed car can be hidden, for a time, with paint and varnish and fancy fittings. But all is not quality that glitters.

You can't ride on the paint. And when you place such a car in the second hand market, you suffer a heavy depreciation because it lacked real intrinsic value at the outset. Use will never improve a mediocre product.

The second hand floor is the melting pot for automobile values. Cars are stripped of artificial values and only inherent worth counts.

Motor car owners tell us that the trade-in value of any Studebaker car at the end of three or four or five years of useful life is greater than on any other car built today—the percentage of depreciation is the lowest.

No wonder the Studebaker Light-Six Sedan is the fastest selling quality Sedan in the world!

The name Studebaker stands for quality, durability, comfort and integrity.

Four wide-opening doors. Eight-day clock. Quick-action cowl ventilator. Attractive coach lamps. Heater. Mohair velvet plush upholstery. Glare-proof visor and windshield cleaner. Dome light. Thief-proof transmission lock.

JOE J. MICHALKA

STUDEBAKER DEALER.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring	$975	Touring	$1275	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Speedster (5-Pass.)	1835
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Coupe (5-Pass.)	1975	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Sedan	2750

Terms to Meet Your Convenience

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

16,000 WOMEN IN THE KAMELIA NOW

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE BY FOUNDER OF SEMI-KU KLUX SOCIETY.

Tusla, Okla., April 23.—Sixteen thousand have been recruited in the ranks of Kamelia, sister organization of the Ku Klux Klan, according to Colonel William Joseph Simmons, founder of both secret orders. This announcement was made here at the closing session of a two day meeting of Kamelia delegates from Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. It was the first convention in the history of the organization.

The next convention will be held in Kansas City within six month, it was announced.

Colonel Simmons, who is emperor of the klan and El Magus of Kamelia, addressing the delegates, predicted that within several years "million's of American women would become members of Kamelia. The organization has for its object the doctrines sponsored by the Ku Klux Klan.

In a parade through the business district here last night the "lady klansmen" made their first public appearance. Four hundred and sixty women hooded in white, their bodies shrouded in flowing white robes with a red "K" gleaming on each breast, marched through streets jammed with silent spectators.

The torches, fiery cross and other spectacular features of Ku Klux Klan parades were lacking. Eight men were in the column, each carrying a miniature red house, symbolic of the home, observers thought.

"Protestion of women," "100 per cent Americanism" and "kiss the flag or cross the pond" were some of the inscriptions on banners carried by the marchers.

YOUNG MEN WANTED OR THE U. S. NAVY.

The U. S. Navy Recruiting Service with headquarters in Houston, Texas desires to acquaint the parents and young men of southern Texas with the splendid opportunities that are offered to young men who enlist in our Navy. Young men of Texas have not up to now realized how great these opportunities are and have not seized them to anything like the same extent as have the youth of other parts of the United States. The Navy is now enlisting young men of 18 years and over.

The Navy Department for many years has operated it's own trade schools where enlisted men who show promise and ability are sent for courses of instruction for periods varying from six weeks to eight months. These schools encompass every techinical activity of our Navy and consists of the following: pharmacist's mates, aviation mechanics, gunner's mates, torpedoman, fuel oil, optical, submarine, photographer, yoeman (clerical) machinist's mates, radio, musicians, coppersmiths, and electrical, the last six of which are open to recruits selected after eight (8) weeks preliminary training.

In addition to these opportunities the Navy Department has mapped out new and very extensive courses of technical education that will be available at all times for all men on board ship. This is the outcome of the determination on the part of Secretary Deby that the men of our Navy must be given every opportunity to acquire daily educational courses to better fit them for their advancement in knowledge and efficiency during their enlistment and that they may be a powerful reserve for the Navy in time of National Emergency.

In Steam Engineering the course will comprise practical steam engineering, boilers, steam turbines, pumps, refrigeration, sheet metal drafting, motor boat engines. Under the department of Electricity there will be courses in practical electricity, elementary magnatism, theory of direct current machinery, theory of alternating currents and searchlights. In Navigation there will be courses in ocean and coast navigation and in advanced navigation. For those interested in clerical work, the courses will consist of office procedure, typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping and accounting. The Medical Department offers instruction in anatomy, physiology, first aid, chemistry and pharmacy.

Men interested in manual trades may choose courses in carpentry, shipfitting, painting, blacksmithing, printing, sailmaking pattern-making. Under ordance and gunnery the courses open, include ornance, ammunition, guns, torpedoes, turrets and fire control and finally there are courses in radi and sound apparatus.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
(School Tax Election)

THE STATE OF TEXAS
County of Milam.

Notice is hereby given that an Election will be held on the 26th day of May, 1923 at Yarrellton School House, in Common School District No. 55, of this county, as established by order of the County board of Trustees of this county, of date the 3rd day of May, 1920, which is recorded in Book 1 page 60, of the records of Common School Districts of Milam County, Texas to determine whether a majority of the legally qualified property tax paying voters of said District desire to increase the tax of not exceeding 50 cents on the $100 valuation heretofore voted for the purpose of supplementing the State school fund apportioned to said district and to determine whether the Commissioners Court of this county shall be authorized to levy, assess and collect annually a tax of and at the rate of not exceeding 75 cents on the $100 valuation of taxable property in said district for said purpose.

C. P. Gandy has been appointed presiding officer for said election, and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same, and he shall, within five days after said election had been held, make due return thereof to the Commissioners Court of this County as required by law for holding general elections.

All persons who are legally qualified voters of this State and of this county and who are resident property tax payers in said District shall be entitled to vote at said election.

Each voter at said election who desires to vote for such increase shall have written or printed on his ballot. "For Increase of School Tax," and each voter desiring to vote against such increase shall have written or printed on his ballot "Againt Increase of School Tax."

The polls at said election shall be opened at 8 o'clock a. m. and closed at 7 o'closck p. m. Said election was ordered by the County Judge of this county by order made on the 30th day of April, 1923, and this notice is given in pursuance of this order.

Dated the 30th day of April, 1923.

DRUE S. ROGERS,
1 3t Sheriff of Milam County, Texas

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Fred Henry
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Income Tax Reports Prepared
Bonds and Insurance
Written.
Phone 152. Cameron, Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virture of a certain Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the District Court of McLennan County, on the 5th day of October 1922, in a certain cause wherein R. D. Lee plaintiff, and Mexia-Milano Oil Syndicate and F. S. Booher defendants, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the5th day of October 1922 in favor of the said plaintiff R. D. Lee against said defendants, Mexia-Milano Oil Syndicate and F. S. Booher for the sum of Five Hundred Sixty and 61-100 ($560.-61) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per centum per annum from date of judgment, together with all costs of suits, I have levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in May 1923, it being the 1st day of said month, at Milano, Milam county, Texas, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right title and interest of Mexia-Milano Oil Syndicate and F. S. Booher in and to the following described personal property, levied upon as the property of Mexia-Milano Oil Syndicate and F. S. Booher to-wit:

One two-ton Nash Truck with Cadillac motor.

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for Five Hundred Sixty and 61-100 dollars, in favor of R. D. Lee, togther with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.

D. S. ROGERS, Sheriff.
Milam County, Texas.
By H. H. Hartsfield, Deputy. 51-3t

Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing
Wood work a specialty, Mr. Joe Hample, Sr., is the workman of the wood department. If it's anything that can be made of wood Mr. Joe Hample, Sr., can do it no matter how small are big or nice, or hard to be made, he can make it. See us for your wood work.
Cameron, - - Texas.
E. J. Sebesta

Star and Durant Automobiles
May Now Be Had In Milam County.

We have signed a contract for STAR and DURANT automobiles in Milam county.

The Star Car is fully equipped and priced within the reach of every one.

STAR TOURING CAR
F. O. B. CAMERON
$529.67

We will be glad to have you call us for demonstration of this wonderful car. No doubt the greatest car for the money on the market. We have them in stock for your inspection.

We will continue the Nash sales and service, along with the Star and Durant cars. We are filling our stock with Star and Durant parts for service to our customers. Every thing for the Nash, Star and Durant automobile may be had in the future at our place.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE. "SEE THE STAR CAR FIRST"

Shires Motor Company
W. L. Shires. J. L. Barmore
STAR, DURANT AND NASH AUTOMOBILES.
Cameron, Texas.

Quality Groceries

The groceries carried in this store are guaranteed fresh. The canned goods include the well known bands. Compare our prices.

Highest price paid for eggs.

J. T. Parma

Diamond Tire Distributor

Hogs! Hogs!

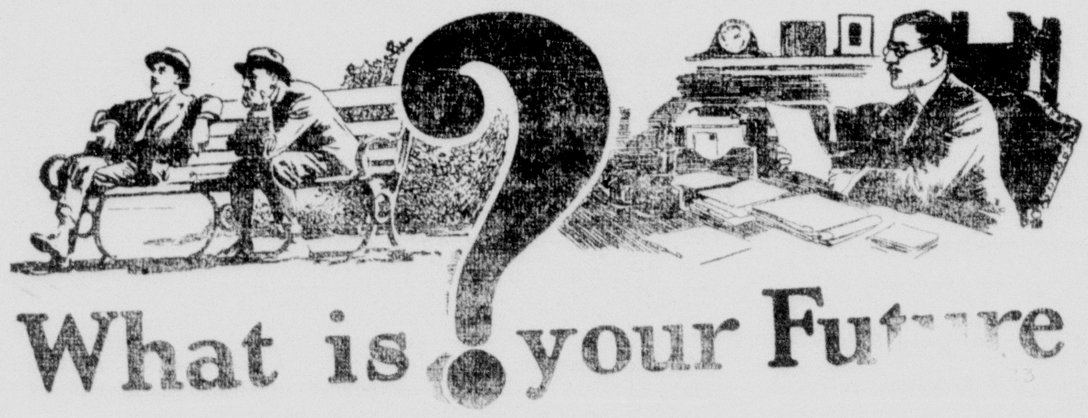
See us before you sell your hogs we will give you the highest market price every day of the year.

EVERY DAY IS HOG DAY WITH US.

Sebesta & Huffman
at Sebesta's Blacksmith Shop
at Santa Fe Depot.

Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
Liver Medicine
(Vegetable)

Only $3 DOWN
Genuine Seipman-Ward Rebuilt
Underwoods
Balance same as rent
We can give you full details and take your order
The Traffic Exchange
Phone 315. C. A. SPROTT, Proprietor.
Cameron, Texas.



What is your Future

What will it be ten years from now? Twenty? Will you have attained your goal or will you have dropped by the wayside?

These are interesting questions and not easy to answer.

But one thing is certain: Your decision today to start saving and to make it a habit will do more than any other one thing to put you on the road to success.

Start now and stick to it. The view into the future will be clear and pleasant.

START TODAY!

Citizens National Bank
Resources over One Million Dollars

Greek King and American Red Cross Official Discuss Relief Problems of Greece

Colonel William N. Haskell, American Red Cross Commissioner to Greece, and King George of Greece, (who appears in an admiral's uniform), are both tremendously interested in the ultimate solution of the refugee problem which Greece has faced since the burning of Smyrna and the influx of a million unexpected immigrants from Turkish occupied territory in Thrace and Asia Minor, following the defeat of the Greek armies.

The American Red Cross met the emergency with admirable promptness, provided food (and is still providing it) for half a million of the dependent refugees, waged a desperate and successful fight to check the spread of epidemics, and thereby won the heartiest commendation from the King and the Greek people.

However, Colonel Haskell and his co-workers in Greece agree that the problem cannot attain permanent solution through outside charity. If the refugees are to remain in Greece, the time nears when the Greeks thmselves should take over what must resolve itself into a continuing obligation. If return of the refugees to their homes or other solution of their problem through redistribution is to be effected, the operation is out side the scope of American Red Cross funds or of that organization's proper responsibility.

Accordingly, in order that there should be a complete understanding and ample notice, Colonel Haskell has been instructed to notify the Greek government of the intention to arrange to transfer to Greek authorities and to Greek charities on June 30, 1923, the work now conducted and financed by the American Red Cross.

In announcing this decision, Judge John Barton Payne, national chairman of the Red Cross, said that the American Red Cross, in materials already shipped and in other expenses incurred had expended $2,594,448.21 from its disaster emergency relief funds for the Greek refugees.

"A daily feeding program is now reaching 500,000 of the most needy of these refugees." Judge Payne continued. "A sanitary and medical effort of wide scope and intensive nature has warded off epidemics which threatened. American charity has prevented the refugees and the population which received them from experiencing disaster in the fullest sense of the word. The situation is nearing a point where it can no longer be classed as an emergency. By midsummer there will be local crops of grain, fruits and vegetables."

A. & M. GRAIN GRADING SCHOOL TO PREPARE GRADERS.

College Station, Texas, May 1.—The preparation of grain graders for the examinations conducted each year by the state commissioner of warehouses and markets to select inspectors for carrying out the provisions of the grain standards act will be the idea of the course in grain grading which will be given for the second time this year in the summer school of the A. & M. College of Texas.

The course will be open, however, to grain buyers, producers and others interested in the marketing of Grain. The use of federal standards has stimulated a desire among grain farmers and dealers to gain a knowledge of the metods of applying the standards and a number of these attended the course last summer. The same interest is being shown in the grain grading course by the grain farmers as is being manifested in the cotton classing school by the cotton farmers.

MUST HAVE A CAR TO KEEP STEP WITH TIMES

"The present phenomenal wave of new car buying is only the effort of business institutions and individuals to meet the accelerating pace of commerce and industry generally," says G. C. White of the White-House Motor Company.

"As we see it, the present tremendous demand for new cars as abundant proof of the fact that automobile transportation is one of the first requisites of a successful social and commercial life today.

"The man who is not making use of automotive transportation today is under a disadvantage that no amount of economy can justify or equalize.

"It is equally true that the car owner who is not getting satisfactory performance from his car is poorly able to keep up with the man who does.

"The most important function of the automobile dealer today i sto be at the service of owners rather than merely to look for sales. The responsibility for local automotive transportation falls directly upon the maker of the car."

Rub Rheumatic Pain From Aching Joints

Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penertating "St. Jacobs Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment, you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

A. & M. GETS CUPS WON ON HOG AT FORT WORTH.

College Station, Texas, May 1.—Five silver sups, each the award for a breed championship on hogs exhibited at the 1923 Southwestern Exposition and Livestock Show held in Fort Worth in March have been received by the Animal Husbandry of the A. & M. College of Texas.

These cups, together with a purse of $850 won at the same time represent the most successful exhibition of Hogs in the history of the College.

Dr. G. B. Taylor

SPECIALIST

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

GLASSES FITTED.

Office Phone 67.

Residence Phone 224.

Cameron, - - - Texas

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Don't Stay Gray. Nobody can tell when you darken gray, faded hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through the hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color, and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

FREE AUTOMOBILE GIVEN AWAY HERE BY BUICK DEALER

THE SCHILLER-BUICK COMPANY AROUSE WIDE INTEREST IN GIFT OF CAR.

The Schiller-Buick Company is to give away free a four cylinder Buick car, either a roadster or touring car.

Announcement of this free offer has aroused wide interest over the county and many will try for this handsome gift.

With each purchase of a tire, bumper or battery a ticket will be given to the customer. This ticket is to be numbered and a corresponding number will be dropped into the ticket box. At the end of the period, or when 600 tickets have been given away with purchases a drawing will be made and the number drawn from the box will represent the number to secure the car.

Seldom has it been the opportunity of the people to participate in an arrangement where a prize of this value is given away.

The car to be given away can be seen at the station where Buicks are sold in Cameron. By a simple process of buying needed car supplies and equipment in batteries, tires or bumpers all may have an equal chance at this great prize.

A. & M. CLASSES TO DEDICATE MEMORIAL TO COLLEGE HEROES.

College Station, Texas, May 1.—The four classes now at the A. & M. College of Texas will erect a memorial on the campus to commemorate the war record of the College. It will be a single shaft of Texas granite protruding sixty feet above a rectangular base of the same material. Bearing the inscription that the A. &. M College sent into the world war a greater per centage of its former student body than any other large educational institution in the United States, the monument will have a distinctive place among the other memorials of the war heroes of the State.

It will be erected on the court of the beautiful new College chapel. The first payment on the project will be made by the present senior class before commencement time. It will be erected during the summer and will very probably be dedicated on next armistice day. The other three classes now in school will complete payments on the memorial as their graduating gifts to the institution.

Tablets will be placed on the structure bearing the names of the 52 sons of A. & M. who paid the supreme sacrifice in the late war, the classes donating the monument and information relative tothe participation of the College in the war.

Presidents of the four classes are taking the responsibility of carrying out the project. They are: B. F. Grown of Rockwall, senior, H. L. Roberts of Corsicana, junior; S. A. Noble of Greenville, sophomore and S. M. Kyle of Pecos, freshman. R. G. Pustejovsky of Moulton is chairman of the senior gift committee which decided on the combined gift by all four classes now in school.

No Worms in a Healthy Child

All children troubled with Worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

Colds Cause Grip and Influenza

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.

LUNGARDIA FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

The quicker you can remove a Cough or Cold, the better. Deep-seated ones are a menance to the Lungs. If LUNGARDIA is not better and does not act quicker on Coughs and Colds of all kinds, sore throat, difficult breathing, Spasmodic Croup,

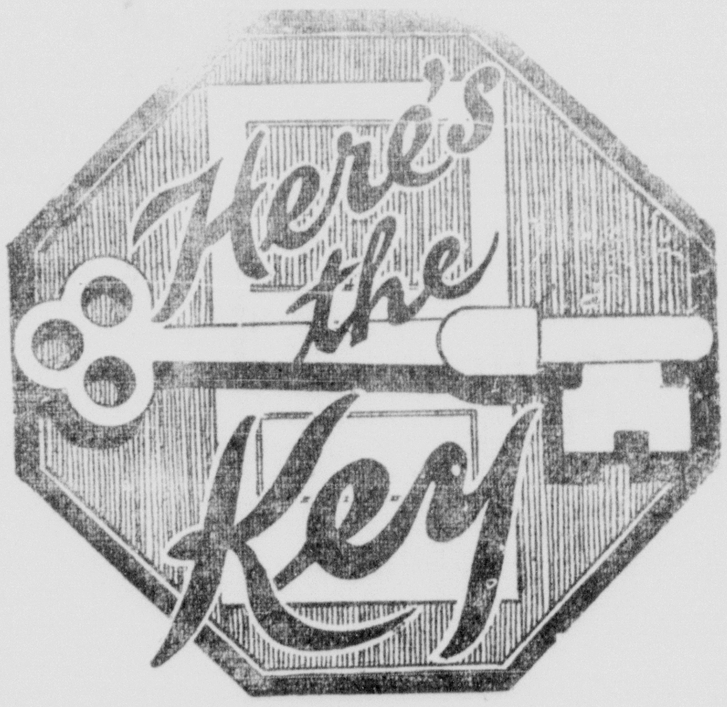
PREVENTION OF INFLUENZA

and for the relief of Whooping Cough,—your money back. Thousands praise LUNGARDIA. Guaranteed by the

SQUARE DRUG STORE

Protect the surface of your linoleum
Renews and brings out the pattern
Dries hard, cleans easily – is waterproof
"Save the surface and you save all"
CARMOTE LINOLEUM VARNISH
CAMERON FURNITURE CO.
Cameron, Texas.

BUICK CAR FREE



Does Not Cost You One Cent

We are giving away a new Buick Four Roadster or Touring car to our customers. Don't forget to get your number when you buy a Tire, Battery, or Bumper. That's all it takes just the number we give you. Some one will have it.

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Our Tires, Batteries and Bumpers are the Best—sold at regular list Price.

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Now is your opportunity—No chance to lose. Get this New Car.

BATTERIES RECHARGED AND REPAIRED—EFFICIENT MECHANICAL SERVICE ON ANY MAKE ANTOMOBILE.

BUICK DEALERS

SCHILLER BUICK CO.

Cameron, Texas.

Heroic Texans Battle Odds At San Jacinto

(continued from page 5, this sectio.)

son, and undoubtedly gave pledges to both not to interfere, at least, at present against Texas. But Santa Anna himself gained no power after his return to Mexico, then in a state of revolution for several years. His gallant leadership of the army in 1839 forced the French out of Vera Cruz and again gave him the ascendency. He did not establish peace and gain the whole country until 1841, and by that time we had been recognized as an independent nation by the principal powers of Europe and by the United States. England and France had begun to make propositions and to interfere in our behalf for our independence to be acknowledged by Mexico.

During these next five years up to 1841 the country on the frontier progressed but little in settlement, and not at all from the San Antonio River toward the Rio Grade. Even Goliad was not occupied. A few hostilities with Mexico, carried on chiefly by guerrilla parties, resulted usually in victories to our side. The country had no means for carrying on war or paying soldiers. We depended at first on donations and subscriptions from friends in the State. The population was so small and resources so limited that taxation was impossible. Tariff regulations could not go into force for some time. There was no revenue for the first two years, and any one serving in civil or military capacity was expected to do so on credit. Soldiers were promised a certain amount of pay, and those enlisting before the first of October, 1837, received a claim of 320 acres of land for every three months' service to be located at their own expense.

In the fall of 1836 a battallion of rangers for the defense of the frontier was raised of which I became a member. We were promised twenty-five dollars a month and 1280 acres of land for every twelve months' service; the government furnished ammunition and rations, but we furnished our own horses and arms, we lived for the most part on game of the woods. I have known more than one man enlisting to give his whole claim for land and money in advance for a horse, saddle and bridle, with which to serve for it. Ammunition was the only thing furnished us, and some beef now and then.

General Houston in due time saw what mischief the idle army stationed about the Guadalupe and San Antonio rivers might produce; in the spring of 1837 he began to furlough it off; then he called congress in the summer, and had the army discharged early in the fall. Congress at that time passed bills over his veto to issue paper money. The country became flooded with it in paying off the soldiery the next year. It depreciated in the year 1838 to two for one, in '39 to to three for one, the next year to four for one, and in 1841 to eight for one. It was set aside the next year, in Houston's second administration, but was finally paid after annexation.

By the constitution the first president was to serve only two years, and his successors three years without being eligible to succeed themselves. General Houston went out before Texas money depreciated. His successor proclaimed a war of extermination against the Indians; an attempt at the impossibility as already proven by the United States, and inaugurated expeditions against Mexico in which money was spent withiut law and to the financial detriment of the country.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head

Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets) can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. E.W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.

Subscribe for the Herald, $1.00.

TRADE REGISTERED MARK

LITTELL'S

LIQUID SULPHUR COMPOUND

It is a powerful and scientific combination of sulphur and other healing agents for the relief and cure of diseases of the skin. It is especially effective in the ITCHING VARIETIES; giving instant relief from the itching and smarting sensations and by its germ-destroying properties it exterminates the microbe which is the cause of the eruption, thus curing the disease completely.

Littell's Liquid Sulphur Compound is used in all cases of Eczema, Tetter, Barber's Itch, Psoriasis, Herpes, Rash, Oak and Ivy Poisoning, also for relieving the annoyance caused by chiggers and mesquito bites.

In the treatment of ECZEMA—the most painful and obstinate of all skin diseases—it is one of the most succesful remedies known.

Small size 50 cash bottle, Large size $1.00
JAMES F. BALLARD, Prop. St. Louis, MO.

CAMERON BANKER URGES PLANTING OF FEED CROPS

IN LETTER TO NEWS A. N. GREEN SETS OUT COTTON SITUATION.

A. N. Green, president of the First National Bank in Cameron, has written a letter published in the Dallas News Tuesday outlining the cotton situation and urging farmers to plant food and feed crops instead of cotton.

Following is the letter in full:

Where is the cotton raiser headed? In 1914 37,000,000 acres were planted to cotton, which produced 17,000,000 bales and sold for an average price of 7c per pound. In 1921 31,000,000 acres were planted to cotton, which produced 8,000,000 bales, which sold for an average price of 17c per pound. Now the Government is out with an estimate of 39,000,000 acres to be planted to cotton for 1923.

If this estimated acreage is planted to cotton and an average yield is produced it does not take a philosopher to foretell what the plight of the cotton producer and all his allied interests will be. The 3,500,000-acre increase in cotton is largely taken from the food and feed crops of the South, which it is not too late to plant to food and feed and save the South from the impending danger of an overproduction of cotton. Figures quoted both as to acreage and bales of cotton are given in even millions.

A. N. GREEN.

FOR SALE—House and lot located 2 blocks south of Yoe High School, garden plat, water, sewer and all conveniencies. Sold at a bargain if sold in 30 days. Ring 202 or see Elmo Vaughan at Cheeves Bros. store. 52-4t

MRS. F. M. TILLER HAD LOST HOPE

"TANLAC SAVED MY LIFE," DECLARES DALLAS RESIDENT —GAINS 20 POUNDS.

"I firmly believe Tanlac saved my life and wouldn't be withut a bottle in the house," is the grateful statement of Mrs. F. M. Tiller, Route 3, Box 411, Dallas, Texas.

"About seven years ago, I lost all hope of ever being well again. Everything I ate made my stomach seem like it was on fire, and as though a thousand needles were piercing my chest. I lost twenty pounds in weight, was nervous and dizzy, couldn't sleep, and finally got down flat of my back in bed.

"My husband had me try the Tanlac treatment, and within ten days I was up getting around. In three months I regained my lost weight, was relieved of my suffering, and felt years younger. A little Tanlac occasionally has kept me feeling fine ever since. I am now sixty-six years of age and do all my own work on our dairy farm. I can never praise Tanlac enough."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37-Million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

BUSINESS IS SEEKING YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN.

A country-wide investigation of employment conditions to get information as to the type of help in greatest demand showed the following results: 1338 of 2445 advertisements for help specified a business training, and 524 of the remaining 1107 advertisements were for position that office assistants grow into. No other profession can claim one-fifth as great a demand. In fact this proves that there is a greater demand for business traning than for all other trades and professions; the average income of a lawyer is $1500, of a doctor $1800, others in proportion, while the average income of a business man in $3000, a year. There can be no question but that the business world offers you the best opportunities.

You can be sure of success if you enter the world of business trained in the Tyler Commercial College. You must be prepared. This is an age of specialization. The trained man gets the big job and the big salary. You must know how to do some one thing well, that the business man will pay you for doing. Let us train you in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Business Finance, Telegraphy, Cotton Classing, Typewriting, Salesmanship, Radio and Civil Service and we will secure you a position at a good salary that will also serve as a stepping stone to higher things.

Thousands of young people who spend a few months are on the road to success and we can help you. Some of our graduates are now drawing salaries of twenty-five thousand dollars a year; we can give you the same Thorough, Complete and Practical training, in a few months time and at a small cost, that gave them their start. The fact that we are the largest business training institution in America, with an average annual enrollment of over 3600 the last five years, is indisputable evidence as to the merit of our courses, for no inferior school could ever build up and hold a large patronage.

You are not going to pass up a Business Training and its wonderful opportunities to become a day laborer house maid, department store clerk, telephone operator, factory hand, or live on the back end of someone else's farm. You can't afford it when you can spend a few months with us and make sure your success.

Make up your mind to enter now. Fill in and mail coupon to Tyler Commercial College, Tyler Texas, for large free catalogue.

Name .....

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Dr. Edward R. Zellner

DENTIST ..

Office over the Palace of Sweets, formerly occupied by Dr. Taylor.

Office Phone 88. Residence 248.

Cameron, Texas.

Making It Easy To Pick A Bargain

CHEVROLET

Every man has certain preferences about automobile performance. We make it easy for the used car buyer to know the character of the used car he is looking at. Nobody could make a more complete and technical presentment of a new car than we give to the used car shopper here. The result is always satisfaction.

White-House Motor Company

Chevrolet Dealer. Telephone 20.

TRADE IN CAMERON

BANK WITH US

Does Some One Make Money Through Your Neglect?

When you leave money in an insecure place, it is usually carlessness. Nothing happens, perhaps—to you. But you are taking a needless chance.

Money in this bank is safe. Not only that but you are saving for the future.

STRONG, SAFE, DEPENDABLE

THE BANK THAT BACKS THE FARMER
1ST NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT
CAMERON, TEXAS

It's "Usco" Time Again

United States Tires are Good Tires

THE 30x3½ "Usco" is still the fabric money's-worth of America. If your dealer tries to sell you something else he won't be surprised if you tell him "No."

"Usco's" are built by the same people who make Royal Cords.

This fact *counts*.

Where to buy U.S. Tires

TIRE STORE

Cameron, - Texas.

J. D. DOBBINS

Are the basis of comparison with the Grocery Buying people of Cameron. When Dobbins names a price our patrons are sure that it represents both good value and true economy—Other merchants imitate Dobbins at times, on a few items and then on the large remainder of their stock charge more. You are sure of bed-rock prices on all purchases when you trade at J. D. DOBBINS.

SPECIAL-One hundred pounds pure Cane Sugar **$10.40**

Acorn Extra High Patent Flour	$2.00
Elberta Highest Patent Flour	$1.90
Peerless Flour	$1.60
Large Bucket Snowdrift Lard	$1.60
Large Size Bucket Cottolene	$1.50
10 lbs. Black Eyed Peas for	$1.00
4 lbs. Good Rio Coffee	$1.00
3 lbs. Best Peaberry Coffee	$1.00
Snow Drift Lard, per pound	16¢
10 pounds Pure Cane Sugar for	$1.00

5-lb. can Calumet Baking Powder	$1.15
Pinto Beans, 8 lbs.	$1.00
5 rolls Toilet Paper for	25¢
Arbuckle Coffee, per pkg.	35¢
Galvanized Oil Can, 5-gal	90¢
25-lb. Sack of Meal	65¢
Salt Pork Bacon, pound	18c
Dried Apples, pound	20¢
Brown Mule Tobacco, plug	20c
3-lb. box Lump Starch	30c
1-lb can Delmonte Pineapple	20¢
1 Gal Jar Pickles	60c
20 bars White Soap	$1.00
Search Light Matches, 6 bxs.	40¢
3-lb. bkt. Jno. Bremond Cof.	$1.25
4-lb. bkt. Jno. Bremond Cof.	$1.50
Pure Apple Vinegar, 1 quart	35¢

1 doz. 2 lb. cans Salmon	$1.40
1 doz. 2lb. cans Salmon	$1.60
Maxwell House Coffee	$1.25
1 gal. can Koo Koo Syrup	75¢
1 Gal. Mary Jane Syrup	65¢
Large Size Oat Meal, 3-lb. 7 oz.	30¢
6 oz. Bot. Garrett Snuff, 1 for	35¢
Large Bucket Crisco	$1.40
1 Gal. White Cooking Oil	$1.15
Gallon Can of Catsup	75c
White Karo Syrup, gal can	75¢
1 Doz. Cans Good Corn	$1.20
1-lb. can Good Asparagus	40¢
2 cans Van Camp Pork and Beans for	20¢
A-1 Corn, can	20¢
New Club Shells, box	80¢
1 Doz. No. 2 Tomatoes	$1.35

J.D.DOBBINS The Man Who Saves You Money